



Comic Section
of the
**BOSTON
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Sunday July 26th 1908.

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The Education of Happy Hooligan's Man "Thursday"!

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(WILL THIS BE CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT? YOU BET IT WILL.)

"Razazo's" the Word! NO. 6 "Rip Rup Garool"

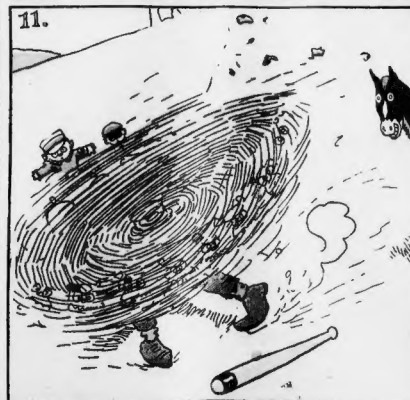
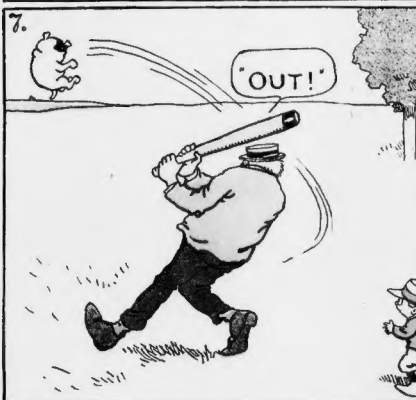


Jimmy—Mamma Helps Him to Forget!

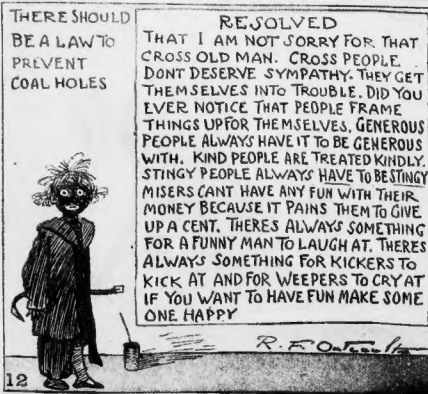
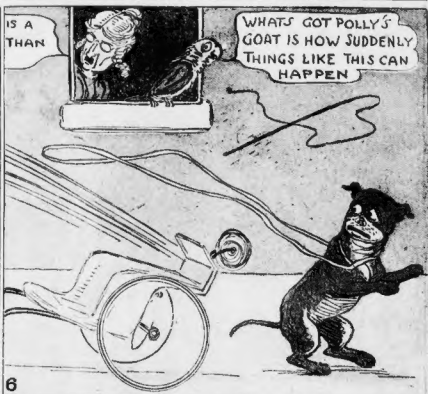
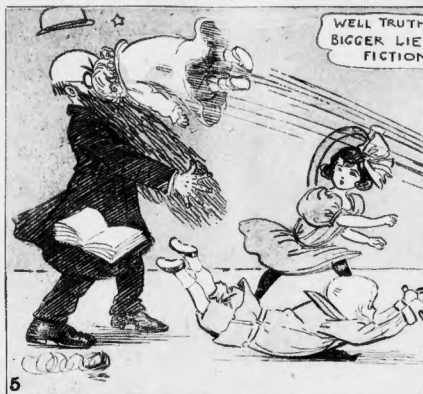
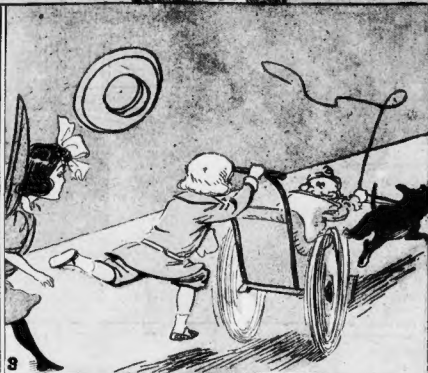
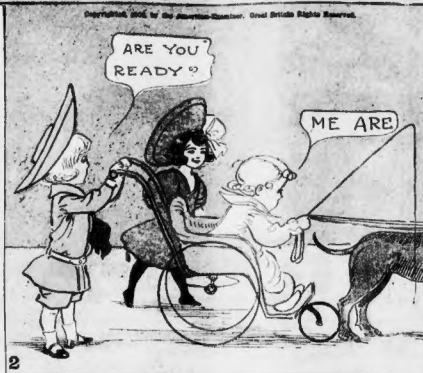


Pink Whiskers Jones! (There Are No More at Home Like Him!)

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DON'T LAUGH KIND FRIENDS THIS IS NO LAUGHING MATTER.



"DISHONOR MY NAME —AND YOU DIE!"

THE TRAGIC
THEME OF THE
OPERA "I
PAGLIACCI"
ENACTED IN
REAL LIFE.

THE RAFFAELIS IN
THEIR TRAPEZE ACT



GERALDINE FARRAR WHO PLAYS
THE PART OF THE VICTIM IN
"I PAGLIACCI."



SIGNORA RAFFAELI, THE
VICTIM IN REAL LIFE.

and husband to his pretty and
competitive wife.

The fault and the penalty make
the theme of "I Pagliacci."

Amosio Raffaeli and Signora
Raffaeli, his young and pretty
wife, were acrobats with a trav-
eling circus that was exhibiting
its marvels in the small towns of
the province of Venice, Italy.
The pretty wife, with her trim,
supple, beauteous figure and her
flashing dark eyes, was the "star"
performer. The announcement
of her coming was the signal for
young men of the farms and
vineyards to take a holiday and
flock to the town where the big
circus tent was pitched.

Giuseppe Damerini, a rich
young peasant of Central Italy,
heard of the fame of "La Raf-
faeli." He took a long holiday.
Arriving at the town where the
circus then was, he secured a
front seat. The entrance of "La
Raffaeli" charmed him. Beside
her tall and strong-limbed hus-
band she looked like a fairy. Her
little feet in the pink slippers
that matched the pink rights
seemed hardly to touch the
ground.

High up in the tent's peak on
the trapeze, "La Raffaeli's" graceful and fearless
evolutions, hurrying through space to be caught at
the critical moment by her husband's hands as he
swung toward her head downward made the
young farmer's heart beat almost to suffocation.

For three days Giuseppe followed the circus from
town to town, entranced by the grace and beauty
of "La Raffaeli." Always he had a front seat, from
which he gazed at the trapeze act with such rapt
admiration that the performers could not fail to
notice and make comments.

After the performance at the third town Giuseppe
met Raffaeli, inviting him and his wife to have
supper with him. The invitation was accepted.
Giuseppe was a liberal host. The Raffaelis were
charmed with him. He went with them to the next
town, and the next. He insisted on playing the
host to his acrobat friends. One day Raffaeli said
to his wife:

"He is a fine and generous fellow, Giuseppe, this
good friend of ours."

He expected his wife to agree with him heartily.
But she made the mistake of assuming an indiffer-
ent air.

"Oh, that young peasant is well enough," she
said, "only a bit stupid, as all peasants are."

Raffaeli looked at her with horrified eyes. A
few hours later, after the performance, Giuseppe
took leave of them, saying he must go about his
business. Raffaeli was disturbed. Giuseppe's de-
parture seemed abrupt. When he was alone with
his wife the thoughtful Raffaeli grew more and

(Continued on Next Page.)

ALL tragic scenes in the mimic world of
the stage sooner or later are paralleled
in real life. The grand opera, called
"I Pagliacci," whose hero and heroine
are acrobats in a company of strolling
players, is only a few years old, yet already a
husband and wife who were acrobats traveling
with a circus, and a man in the audience
of whom the husband was jealous, have made grim
reality of the tragic scene so recently enacted in
New York by Caruso and Geraldine Farrar.

The guilty wife must die; her partner in guilt
must die; their executioner shall be the wronged
husband. Such is the ancient creed that still per-
vades among the peasantry and laboring classes
of the Latin races. In Italy the passion for sum-
mary justice in such cases is easily inflamed. It
operates also in the case of an unwed, wayward
daughter.

"Dishonor my name and you die!" says the
stern patriarch to the daughter whose too pro-
nounced gaiety causes him anxiety.

"Betray me and I will kill you!" says the pea-
sant.

DID YOU EVER HEAR OF ANYTHING SO CURIOUS?



MRS. TRYON TAKING A MEAL OF LIQUID FOOD IN HER GLASS CASE.

Why I Choose to Live in a Coffin.

By MRS. WILLIAM TRYON.

A POINTBLIND ago Mrs. William Tryon, a wealthy woman of Pittsburgh, Pa., was taken to Salisbury, N. C., in a glass case the exact size and shape of a coffin.

Although in the heat of summer, the case was closed tight. The woman was wrapped in a heavy velvet velvet robe, and round this was wrapped several wadded blankets.

Very under these peculiar conditions Mrs. Tryon announced that she had had a very comfortable trip.

The glass case had come all the way to Salisbury. It was borne from the rails by Mr. Tryon and a man named. This attendant had ridden all the way in the baggage car, watching over the woman in the glass case constantly.

People in the Southern resort were at a loss to know how to account for this strange way of traveling.

The woman upon arriving at Salisbury continued to live in her glass case till an almighty room could be fitted up for her.

The reason given by Mr. Tryon for this peculiar method of living was that his wife was a very delicate being and chose this way of avoiding any exposure to the air.

Some years ago, he said, she had had pneumonia. This had been followed by bronchitis and influenza.

She was so extremely sensitive that a temperature less than 60 degrees chilled her. The slightest draft of air set her shivering. So she got in the habit of living in a tightly closed room.

When it was decided to go South for her health to avoid another severe case of influenza, Mrs. Tryon cast about for her mind to find some way that she could withstand the exposure and hardship of so long a trip.

On this liquid diet Mrs. Tryon lived month after month without any variation whatever, except for certain daily drinks like orange and lemonade. These beverages her faithful attendant, Mr. Kirby, prepared and administered to her day and night at intervals of a few hours.

When ready to start on her Southern trip Mrs. Tryon had extra pillows put into the glass case and then was lifted into it, carried down a long flight of stairs, loaded into a closed wagon, driven to the

train and loaded in the baggage car for Salisbury, N. C.

The trip to have her chef, Mr. Kirby, accompany her, but he refused. So she took Kirby, a veteran railroad cook, as a personal attendant to go with her husband to guard her in her coffin.

Inside the baggage car Mr. Kirby took little nourishment for fear air might strike her.

My ailment of the lungs is hereditary, I am sure. I am a native of New Hampshire, forty-two years old, and my father was a Federal soldier. In an engagement he was shot through the lung and always suffered from the effects of this wound.

For twenty-five years I have been an invalid. More than once my physicians have abandoned hope, and I finally came to the conclusion that my only chance to live was to avoid the air, for every time I was exposed to it I suffered a relapse.

Upon advice of a physician I determined to come South, and my first thought was the protection of myself while en route. I felt certain that such a case as you see here would protect me from draughts, to which I

would be exposed at every turn. I planned every detail of the case, and when it was completed and my husband and myself were in readiness to leave Pittsburgh I entered the case and was conveyed to the station.

When the case was taken from the baggage car upon the arrival of the train at Salisbury a knot of people standing at the station supposed it to be a corpse, but their eyes opened and grew larger as they observed the glass cover and under it, reclining a living woman. The word was passed around the station, the crowd grew, and presently the case was surrounded by a throng of people.

At times she sits into a comatose condition and at other times becomes slightly delirious. But for the most part she remains in a condition abnormally weak and sensitive to air.

Her case is almost without a parallel in medical science.

While Dick, supposing that Dorothea is in tears of anguish because of his removal, is actually laughing at the moment when he can read her mind and her forgiveness.

When the first joy of the holiday is over, each likes to feel the other, in order to discover what kind of life marriage will prove for them. No doubt Dick has made up his mind to be master. Dorothea may have decided not to be under her husband's thumb. So Dick's experiments are so likely to be a success.

Naturally, the unattracted glances on the promenade and stands will smile Dick's face, and Dick, having in his holiday clothes and Dick, having in his eye for all feminine beauty, will observe their attention.

Dr. Sidney S. Woodworth made the following statement about the patient: "Mrs. Tryon's illness is due to post-natal, chronic bronchitis, anemia and general debility."

"The treatment she is taking and her escape of living in a closed coffin-like box or in an air-tight room is not dictated by any physician, but seems to have originated in the woman's own mind."

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MRS. TRYON TELLS HER MAID STANDING TWO FEET AWAY.



"SHE HAS A PET CAT THAT SHE PLAYS WITH."



"SHE HAS A PET CAT THAT SHE PLAYS WITH."

where a specially constructed room could be fitted up.

Dr. Woodworth says it is a peculiar case and is the first of its kind known to the scientific world. Mrs. Tryon's experiment of living in a coffin seems to be successful and agreeable to her.

This strict method of living would doubtless suit any robust woman from sheer exhaustion. But in Mrs. Tryon's delicate condition it seems to be the only way alive can be kept alive.

During the time Mrs. Tryon was at the Pittsburgh hotel she never set up her room in addition to the steam heat of the room even during the warmest days of early summer.

Mrs. Tryon first planned her trip to the South in an automobile built on the plan of an ambulance, with a bedroom and sitting room, but thought it could not be made air-tight. So she gave up the idea for the glass case.

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"Dishonor My Name and You Die!"

(Continued from Previous Page.)

more morose. At length he turned to her and uttered one sentence:

"Dishonor my name and you die!"

The pretty woman looked at him, but presently was laughing his back into good humor.

For several days the circus people saw no more of Giuseppe Danzetti. Raffetti was on the most excellent terms with his young wife. Thus they came to the town of Meville and pitched the big tent.

There was a very large audience for the evening performance. The Raffetti, in thoughtless anger, could hear the applause. It was an enthusiastic audience. They would have a triumph.

Just then the husband saw something that put murder into his heart. Right in the front row, leaning over the rail, all his eyes were fixed upon the beautiful girl who was dancing with his glance the pretty girl of "La Raffetti."

Raffetti glanced at his wife. She was facing the unattracted Giuseppe, but her face was like a mask. Not so much as a smile.

"She is guilty! She deserves me!"

He was alone with jealous passion, with desire for vengeance. He could have based upon the treacherous postcard and strangled him where he sat. But his wife was calmly according to the program, as he followed her—a scheme for awful vengeance already formed in his mad brain.

Any day in the past of the last "La Raffetti" she had seen off.

Long Vacations Dangerous for Engaged Couples

PUNISHMENT, on the whole, it isn't wise for engaged couples to take holidays together. A summer holiday lasts too long. A week-end might be satisfactory, but a fortnight or a month gives too much scope.

It takes Dick quite a couple of days to get over the delight of having Dorothea all to himself, and then a week-end is satisfactory, for by the time he is prepared to guard the holiday is over.

It is different with a longer holiday. May be it rains on the third day, and the touring-house drawing room is full of visitors, who are Dick and his sweetheart because they got very close together. Or they go out, and it rains, which makes Dorothea very cross.

"Oh," says Dick to himself secretly, in the shelter of his bedroom, "if there's no temper, it's just as well to know it before marriage!"

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THE ROMANCE of a GIRL with RED HAIR.

How the Leader of the
Art Insurgents Met
His Fate at an Artists' Ball, When
His Heart Was Won By a
Maker of "Comics."

Robert Henri

"My heart is in the grave. Therefore women will be to me a mere artistic abstraction."

Though all who heard him were men—men are critics in matters of soul—his hearers believed Robert Henri. Because he believed himself.

Two years before Mrs. Robert Henri had died, and every one had said: "Henri's heart is broken." Certainly it seemed to be true. In his studio the beautiful portrait of a dark-eyed, dark-haired woman, of sweetly pensive face, hung draped in black. To the person entering his studio the melancholy portrait was the first thing seen on entering, the last thing seen as they departed.

Indeed, after the passing of his lovely spouse, Robert Henri placed no further life into his work of the superlatively school, taught it to no student as a man who would forget himself—one who would be a commanding, yet not a domineering, teacher in the art of the insurgent in art. Now he became the king of the insurgents. His regime as the head of the art revolution in America extended over two continents.

The war of the two studios in art was at its height when William M. Chase, the venerable head of the New York School of Art, retired last year from that school, which he had founded, and became a teacher in the Art League, New York, and the Philadelphia Academy. Mr. Chase's services to art and been rewarded with wealth and renown. At Blimrock Hill, on Long Island, he had founded a Summer school, to which came students from the United States, from Canada, and Mexico, and Japan. The United States requested that he send his studio portrait to the collection which contains the finest old masters.

Yet Mr. Chase refused the school he had founded to Robert Henri, who represented the "young blood" of the school. Mr. Henri had been a teacher in the school. He had injected into it the fever of impressionism. The impressionism of the school crested around him.

Suppose Blindness to Be Just Creeping Over You

By One Who Has Felt the Sensation. If six months I shall be blind. That is the hope, the best words of the specialists. There is no hope of recovery.

Already the light is fading. The curtain of black blindness is steadily descending, mercilessly, relentlessly. I am learning what a gift sight is. Sometimes I find myself studying trivial things with the intensest care, and examining my falling vision with objects that had never interested me before. Once the curtain is down, it is to remain there for all time.

To be told that one's eyes are closing is to open them. I notice more beauty in the course of a single day now than others have in years. Even my feet have become interesting. The petals of a flower, or the gorgeous tints of sunset, move me to sit and stare for hours, for they are going. So far as I am concerned, the world will be without them.

Slight bright darkness and despair in its trails for I am to have perpetual sight. With shaded eyes I sit looking longingly and longingly at the disappearing world. It feels as though it were worse to sink slowly into everlasting gloom than to fade away from life altogether. To die would be to forget. To live, and yet not to see, will be an appalling mockery of what has been.

"Six months—six months!" The words ring constantly in my ears. It may be more five months now. And there is no hope. Already my ears are quicker, and my touch is more sensitive. Such are Nature's compensations. Compensations! What one remembers the man who lives in darkness, with never a possibility of seeing anything again.

If it were for a year, or even ten years, I could regret that I had been blind. The terrible part of it is that there will never, and cannot be, another dawn. I would

standard. Robert Henri became to them the New York School of Art.

At the time of this avowal Mr. Chase had said:

"I warned the students that there is danger in mistaking violence for strength, vulgarity for creativity; that such mistakes could lead to no triumph in art. The old masters were strong, yet delicate, dangerous without offense to the eye. That is the secret of mastery in art."

"Mr. Henri's influence was not like my own upon the people. Art is dangerous. Without it nothing lasting can be accomplished. There is the natural gift of the artist, but without discipline and a thorough understanding of it no supremacy in art can be obtained."

To which Mr. Henri made this reply: "Because I do not require my student to draw a map of the world and keep his lines subordinate to the sense of outline I am criticized. But I believe that proportion has no part in the work of the artist. The artist who draws the spirit of his attitude accomplished more than the man who paints a portrait."

"If you were going to have a portrait of your mother made, would you choose the artist who would make a harsh, cold, photographic study of her costume and likeness, or would you engage the man who, having a clear idea of her characteristic character, drew them out on canvas?"

Which ended the controversy between the leaders of the war in art. Their followers have explained it with tongue, addressing with lists. The arguments of the followers became especially acute after the jurors of the National Academy of Design refused the work of Robert Henri, Rockwell Kent and Carl Gustavson and hung but one of the three pictures offered by L. M. Gluckman. The master, indignant at the treatment accorded the young insurgents, withdrew the two paintings the jury had permitted him to hang, saying that he did not desire to appear in an exhibition given over to communitarianism. Whereat the insurgents cheered—and fought.

It was while the art storm raged violently

that a club of artists gave a masquerade ball. Members of both factions were present, mingling amicably because the whimsy of art demanded it, but nursing under their outward amiability the memory of wounds received or wounds given.

A committee of eager and lustrous impressionists walked upon the master. They found him pinning a "Sunset" to the outward wall of the gallery.

"His usual stand directly beneath the palm-leaf portrait of the late Mrs. Henri. His face wore a smile of profound gloom."

"We boys want you to come to the ball," said the spokesman.

"Yes, yes, I know; but—" The master looked at the portrait.

"It's time for you to break away from all this," insisted L. M. Gluckman.

The master looked haughty. The more diplomatic Jaka spoke. "The ball would not be a barren without you," he pleaded. "You know the other fellows will be there in force and they may talk us with being in the minority. We want to point to our leader."

"Twas the old fade of the wind and the sun repeated. The argument of artist Jaka prevailed."

At the Artists' Ball the next night at

Traverse Hall, Robert Henri appeared unmasked. He impersonated a Spanish Hidalgo. The dark eyes that peered through his mask and the thin nose striding about in velvet doublet made the illusion perfectly perfect.

"A nearer perfection than his total pose," asserted one of the other school. The man who moved was a personable artist of whom no one but his friends and family had not heard. He had secured to the ball the young woman to a three-toire gown with a white fillet bound round her hair. The young woman looked with an impatient frown of her head.

"I saw his 'Girl with the Red Hair' yesterday. I thought it magnificent. Her tone was gentle but decided."

"Tut! Tut! After all, what does a girl know about art? Mr. Henri says women

Mrs. Robert Henri, the Art Student Who Married "The Master."



do not take their art seriously, but so much do."

"You see?" There was a girl's contempt some city for the boy who was only as old as herself in her tone. "You're a very fine young man. Do run away and stop. I want to watch the dancers and guess who they are."

Neither of them had noticed the hiss (spoken this as the conversation progressed) but he, seeing the final effect of a white ribbon tied in hair of red hair, looked at it with a frown, and drew near, irresolutely impelled by the charm of his art mistress, color. He had overheard the girl's words of "the Red Hair girl."

"The power to paint makes it supremely. Had it been necessary to seek some one to introduce him to the goddess of appreciation, he might have assumed the vision of the portrait in the hall in the studio, but at all events, introductions are superfluous."

"Fardon me, do you mean?" he inquired. "I've seen a girl in a studio, but I have seen two doing a little work for the newspapers for two years. I want to get into the profession. I hope."

"Masks off!" The sharp command rang from the long tables and was instantly obeyed. The scene of laughter followed. The Spanish Hidalgo, standing apart from the rest, looked eagerly down the line of tables, round the great of the merry faces when an instant before masks had been.

He saw it at last, the mask of buried red hair. "That's it!" he said to himself. "I thought there could be nowhere else such wonderful hair as that. It is my little girl of three years ago. But the new, scrawny figure has ripened. The third face has grown serene. My little Girl of the Red Hair has grown up."

To one of his disciples he said eagerly, "There is the supreme leveler, dearest. 'Introduce me.'"

"Introduce me," the disciple echoed. "Miss Henri, looking up with laughter in her eyes, saw the Hidalgo looking over her. She rose. He knew before he took much notice. 'Forgive me.' His voice was beseeching."

"For saying that I was new and awkward and scrawny? It was quite true."

"But will you forgive me?" "Certainly," she spoke up. "Why should the great Robert Henri kneel to poor little Marie-Louise, the great painter to the beginner?"

Three weeks later it was while they were hurrying over to Connecticut on an impulsive wedding journey—be reunited her of her speech.

"Love is the supreme leveler, dearest," he said, pressing her hand to the pocket of her gray traveling coat. "In his eyes there is no master. All are beginners."

When last month Robert Henri sailed from New York, taking a class of twenty pupils to sketch in Spain. The Girl with the Red Hair went with him.

At Granada the sketchy old castle and young peasants, and between while the master is painting a new red-haired girl, his bride.

No man's heart can remain in the grave. To no man except a very, very one, one woman remains a mere artistic abstraction.

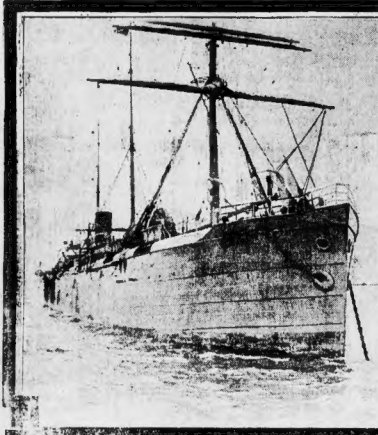


Typical Drawings by the Artist.

A Typical Painting by the Artist.

IF THEY SHOULD FIND THE BURIED PLATE MILLIONS?

Capt. James Brown Swears He's Going Back to the Cocos Islands to Dig Up That \$60,000,000 He Helped Bury 57 Years Ago.



Trump Steamship Awaits, Which the Treasure Hunters Will Probably Charter to Bring Back the Gold.

One of the Cocos Islands of the South Sea group lies between Java and New Guinea, and is about 1,000 miles from the coast of Australia. It is a small, low-lying island, and is the only one of the group which has a permanent population. It is the only one of the group which has a permanent population. It is the only one of the group which has a permanent population.

Now, however, being old and needy, he has been persuaded to leave the island and to go to the United States. He has been persuaded to leave the island and to go to the United States. He has been persuaded to leave the island and to go to the United States.

In the first place, there are eight or nine islands, and the captain is not sure which one is the treasure. He is not sure which one is the treasure. He is not sure which one is the treasure.

The treasure is in a large, dark, and is made of gold and silver. It is made of gold and silver. It is made of gold and silver.

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There all of the crew died except the captain, the steward and myself. The ship was lost, and we were left on the island. We were left on the island. We were left on the island.

Next morning, white Smith was seen. He was seen. He was seen. He was seen.

Next morning, white Smith was seen. He was seen. He was seen. He was seen.

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Captain Smith's Old Map of Cocos Island—The Cross in the Middle Indicates the Treasure Cave, and Three Crosses on the Outside the Only Entrances to It Through the Barrier Reef, Within Which the Three Anchors Show Safe Anchorage for a Ship.

There up from the shore, and the sea deepened, and extended back until it was large enough to completely conceal the treasure, some of which was in boxes and some in ancient vases covered with queer characters, but with gold by an art that is probably lost today.

Now, however, being old and needy, he has been persuaded to leave the island and to go to the United States. He has been persuaded to leave the island and to go to the United States.

In the first place, there are eight or nine islands, and the captain is not sure which one is the treasure. He is not sure which one is the treasure.

The treasure is in a large, dark, and is made of gold and silver. It is made of gold and silver. It is made of gold and silver.

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The Strange Lost White People Found in the Depths of Africa.

While Arctic and Antarctic explorers have been busy in the North and South poles, a small party of men have been busy in the depths of Africa.

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The marvellous experience of the expedition was the discovery of a small party of men who had been living in the depths of Africa.

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WHAT Wants to do with the The The Widows?

WILL war be renewed between the two beautiful women known in society as Mrs. William B. Leeds No. 2 and out of it as "The Thin Face"?

There are rumors of war, oft repeated, sometimes denied, but ever recurrent from that moment when Mrs. Nonie Worthington became Mrs. William B. Leeds No. 2. She was declared between the divorced wife and the wife of the president of the Rock Island Railroad and president of the Third Plate Trust. It waged war covertly, now openly, sometimes in ambush, sometimes in the open.

The bitterest enmity between the two women occurred at a fashionable Palm Beach hotel when the favored wife and the forgotten one sat at the same table, not as friends and neighbors, but as enemies, yet literally with clothes, for instead of fighting into each other's faces as underbred women might have done they tried to outdo each other.

When the action of the common house of commons, holding for duty a post mortem valued at \$100,000, revealed that William B. Leeds' generosity was boundless, the first Mrs. William B. Leeds retired from the field, not only for a time, but for good. She will not return to the war zone until, more than a year before, according to this plan.

"I think not, Joan is one of the women who suffer in silence," retorts another wing of her nesting army. To this wing belongs her son, Ralph Leeds, the twenty-two-year-old editor of the Richmond (Ind.) Palladium. He, it is understood, commands a reputation of the will of his father. But—and this some who know Mrs. Joan Leeds best regard as eminently significant—she has said nothing in silence grows strength—strength, maybe, for combat. Mrs. William B. Leeds No. 1 was ever quiet, self-contained, having few confidants. To those who love her best she is still The Edgemoor.

Leeds once looked after the late telegraphed millionaire, in the Edgemoor. When next month he returns to this country he will bring with him the late Mr. Leeds' will.

Already the contents have been guessed, perhaps correctly. To Mr. Ralph Leeds, the youngest American editor, a position his father was proud that he had attained, he leaves \$100,000. To his second wife he bequeathed all his personal estate. To his five-year-old son, William Leeds, Jr., "the heir of my second wife, Nonie Worthington Leeds," no sum the least valuable, he devised the "residuary estate" in trust until he reaches the age of twenty-one years. The residuary estate amounts to approximately \$100,000. When William B. Leeds shall have reached his majority the amount may have nearly doubled.

To the first wife, who helped him to make his fortune, he leaves nothing. When he arranged with her for the divorce which should have him free to marry the second wife of George R. Worthington it is of extraneous women, the Queen of Sheba, "he believed that he had purchased his

freedom for \$1,000,000. This has been denied—in a more positively denied than said out of it as "The Thin Face" Mrs. Leeds. That she has lived contentedly, even in seclusion, since her divorce in 1900 they say it due entirely to her husband's generosity during that part of the severest years of their marriage while he was rich and growing richer. In those years, it is claimed, Mrs. Leeds veiled in a mass of fortune, helped by her son, her absolute from the great American wife, extravagance by her own encouragement of her husband's audacity. A share in those millions she should have, they say. If she is of the same mind, they predict, her fight for that share will be long and bitter.

Will she desert her new? Society in Chicago who knew the first Mrs. Leeds and that big when, with her husband and child, she occupied a floor at the Metropole, and who declined to leave Mrs. Leeds No. 2, when spending her husband to social relations also persuaded him to buy the Edgemoor Illinois place and hang out their usual sign, "To Let—last house, complete, or bare, everything, to society," says "certainly Mrs. Leeds will contest the will. She is a clever woman, with a sense of justice. That sense of justice has been outraged by the will."

Society at Newport, where the Leedses in their social campaign took the Frederick Vanderbilt place, Long Point, is not so positive. In Newport society is synonymous with forgiveness. "Why should a man remember in his will, or anyone else, the wife whom he has divorced? To remember her your wife whom you have divorced is not really delicate, you know."

But that has become so familiar as to make the judgment given. For in this story we see once more the deadly peril of sudden wealth; how the glitter of piled-up gold so dazzles the human eye that it sees no more clearly, truly, as things really are, while the quick sense of power coming from the possession of endless wealth is more intoxicating than the headiest wine. If money talks, as it surely does—why, millions shout! So what wonder that the newly rich man feels himself as a God, and boldly tramples the way to his desire, and will not be forbidden by the law of God or man?

In the early part of this life-story, it is said that William B. Leeds was a workman, and a good one too, on a Western railroad. That he was walked by all these he came in contact with, light-hearted, good-tempered, and a hustler clear through. He had a wife, and loved her; had a boy, the Kiddie, and was proud of him. The Billy Leeds of that time seemed to be made up of equal parts of sand, ambition, and honesty.

Now, if during those years of struggle he had by chance looked upon a delicately capitalizing beauty like that of Mrs. Nonie-May Stuart Worthington, he might have felt a thrill of appreciation; have gazed intently, even

"If Money Talks, Millions Shout." By Clara Morris.

THE first golden bag of William have cast a backward look, but had Leeds' life-story has fallen, one said: "Since you are so taken with that fair woman, why don't you turn to and court her? You, divorce your wife and marry the beauty?" he would have probably consented the brutally with hot anger, feeling that a star had been cast upon the honor of his relations with the mother of his son.

But that was before Fortune had opened the book-keeper and let her gold descend upon him, for its glitter was in his eyes, and he was uplifted with its power when in Cleveland he saw the woman whose Dresden-China loveliness filled his eyes, and whom he passionately desired for his wife. So he, who had already a legal spouse, boldly courted a new love, while bawling his will to cast out the wife who had rested in his house for years, and had given him a son to bear his name. Determining to drown old memories, to break old ties, and being a strong man, he went straight to the point, sought his wife and demanded his freedom.

Then, being shrewd and clear-headed, he let his money talk eloquently for him, and by the dangle of gold was won the wife's eyes also. And she, who legally held the "right of way" in his life: she who had loved him, and loved for and with him, and had shared the joy of their upward struggle together, lost sight of the old high standard of conduct, forgot her dignity, her stern duty, her solemn vow, not before yielding her "right of way" to another woman, simply asked: "Well, how much?"

"Was said the wife held out for a time, to the great anxiety of the temper, but the chosen one sagely advised him to offer more—"She has her price!" And events proved that woman-like she had fairly judged the other in the case, for it was widely reported that sharp dickering had ended in a purchase price of one million dollars for his freedom by divorce.

Then, shortly after, when Mrs. Nonie-May Stuart Worthington had become Mrs. William B. Leeds—William B. who it is said, bathed money, got some of what was coming to him, when the gold-dashed three met at the same hotel in a fashionable Western resort, the two wives and the ex-wife—situation! Neither

woman would retreat, both forgot modesty, dignity, and the feelings of the man who had made their most extravagance possible, and straightaway with brilliant eye daring hatred they pitted their wifedoms against each other, in an open warfare of barbaric display, to the wonder and deploration of the women, and the frowning disapproval of the men lookers on.

Each day their splendour increased; each day their pompous of jewels was added to, while the husband sat silent, his eyes glued to a letter or newspaper, and probably inwardly cursing the day he was born—while his womanhood after the manner of a pair of peacocks strutted, either side of him, spreading magnificent thousand-eyed tails; raising and lowering crests; expanding and contracting breasts that the sheer and play of color there might be increased; and between them, those peacock women made a laughing-stock of the clever man who had enriched them both, and he must in those days have formed some odd opinions as to the love of women.

But truly this unladylike situation of the man with two living wives at war with each other would have given, by contrast, a polygamist household in Utah a violet-like sweetness and modesty.

If I think the younger and prettier woman won the unworthy game of barbaric display, for since then she has won in another game. Her charming, dainty beauty, attracted the fancy of a brilliant and powerful woman, who is high in that social set who call themselves—very justly so to appearance—"amateurs."

And when it was understood that the beauty was backed by a husband who drew absolutely no line at expenditure of the maddest, she, in authority, extended hand and straddled foot, and in a trice the "little Leeds" was safely up behind her sponsor, and ready to succeed.

Leeds has passed on; remembering his first-born, who carries on his name, with a million, and leaving all the rest to the dainty wife and baby-boy of his adoration. For public display, Mrs. Leeds' sake, let us hope the man's will may be respected—but, alas, already there are signs of another uneasy struggle between the two women, and the ex-wife—situation! Neither

money, and each has grown to greater love of that power. They are not to be blamed. It is the dangle of gold. We all require money, all of necessity struggle for it, many happily win it in moderation, and are blessed in its possession. It is only when wealth comes suddenly, in a Niagara downpour, that the eyes are dazzled by the golden stream, so that they lose the clear, strong vision money's sake, let us hope the man's will may be respected—but, alas, already there are signs of another uneasy struggle between the two women, and the ex-wife—situation! Neither

owe! For each knows the power of God-given clearness of vision.

THREE OF
HIS
MUNIFICENT
GIFTS TO
MRS. LEEDS.
NO. 2.

Mrs. William B. Leeds No. 1.

Mrs. W. B. Leeds, No. 2, \$350,000 Pearl Necklace.

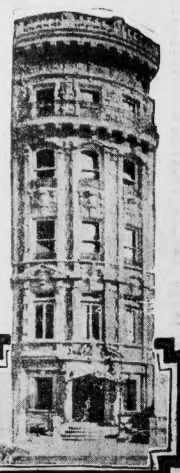
Rough Point, Which Mr. Leeds Leased from Frederick Vanderbilt.

The House in Fifth Avenue.



Photo by
E. O. H. C. M.

Mrs. William B. Leeds No. 2.



With a Fat Pig as Bait at the End of a 3-Mile Steel Cable, Norwegian Scientists Hope to Explode a Gas Bomb in the Sea Serpent's Stomach--and the Inflated Monster of the Ocean Depths Must Rise to the Surface, Where it Can Be Captured.

To

The most stupendous fishing trip ever conceived is planned for this summer by a party of Norwegian capitalists and scientists who will not set out in August to catch a sea serpent.

Captain Carl Olsen, of Christiansand, and four crew in Copenhagen, has been talking of his fishing trips for nearly a year, and has at last obtained financial backing. With this he is fitting out a steamer with three miles of heavy steel cable and an immensely powerful steam winch.

These are his fish line and reel with which he will haul his catch should it be exceeds in hooking him. The bait and hook are even more marvellous.

Captain Olsen's theory of sea serpents is that generally accepted by sea-faring men. He believes that sea serpents not only exist, but that the ocean is full of them. They live in the in-odds depths from a mile to three miles below the surface, among other monsters upon which they prey. That being their natural environment it is not surprising that they scarcely come to the top.

Captain Olsen is convinced that only the direct microscope drives the creature of the deep to the surface. Perhaps the eruption of a submarine volcano, such as Kilauea has done, or a battle for life with a bigger serpent sends a stray monster to the surface.

These occasional stragglers are the polar bears which once in a while drift southward on an iceberg from the temperate zone. If wonder had been in the North, where the bears abound, the few who have seen them on icebergs might be fooled, as the sea serpent witnesses are today.

If a sea serpent is constructed to live a mile or two beneath the sea, he can't possibly be confused with the sea serpent which the lack of pressure would make him feel as if about to explode. Therefore, reasons Captain Olsen, it would be difficult to lure sea serpents to the surface with bait.

The only way, he believes, is to get hold of the

monster and pull him up by main force. The steamer now sitting out in Christiansand is equipped with a steam winch of vast power, strong enough to pull the vessel herself under water.

More than three miles of steel cable are to be coiled in her hold and a dozen large sized live hogs will be sent aboard. The hogs are to serve as bait, for it would hardly do to bait a sea serpent with a worm or a clam.

The "fish hook" to be used is a device of the Captain's own inventing. It consists of five steel bars which open on the side of an umbrella, while the shank of the hook is pulled violently. Each hook weighs a little less than a ton and there are to be half a dozen of them.

Too Big to Haul Up By Steam.

As nobody knows how big and powerful a monster may swallow the hook, the captain has thought it prudent not to rely wholly on the power of steam and the strength of steel cable to capture his prey.

To make things easy he has designed a dynamite bomb as an adjunct to the hook. The bomb is to be hidden inside the pig used as bait and will be exploded within the serpent's stomach.

An automatic device is arranged to explode the bomb when the monster begins to struggle, but there will also be another connection with the ship by which the charge can be fired from the deck.

The bomb is not a large one, and even if it went off in the sea serpent's stomach at the surface of the ocean it would probably only kill him, and not blow him to pieces. But fired a mile to three miles below, the vast pressure will deepen the explosion so much that it will be comparatively mild.

Captain Olsen does not expect it to kill the serpent outright. The small charge of dynamite will rupture a big bubble of gas which will distend the serpent's stomach to a degree that will greatly hamper his movements. This is itself would make it

easier to haul him to the surface, but the added buoyancy of the gas will carry him up like a balloon.

With each hundred feet of the ascent the pressure of the water on the outside of the reptile will lessen, permitting the gas within to expand correspondingly. When the creature reaches the air Captain Olsen thinks he will be a monster indeed, and the gas will have killed him or so nearly have done so that he can be handled without great danger.

The bomb and the expanding bubble of the great hook will be within the anatomy of one of the hogs. Not only must the porker, sacrificed to science and the hope of gain, be impaled on the hook, but he is to be securely bound with straps of steel and leather. These precautions are necessary to prevent smaller monsters, perhaps the class of whales or sharks, from nibbling the bait away.

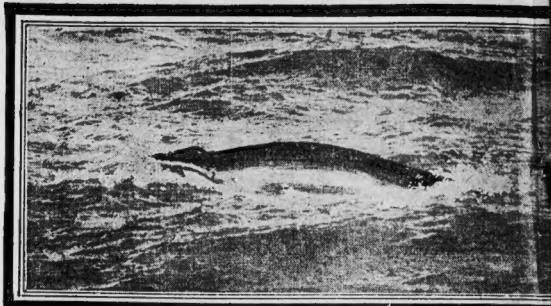
Dragging over the ocean bottom might in itself remove the bait and spoil the fishing. Hugs are to be used because Captain Olsen and his sea-faring advisers believe that pork is preferred by creatures of the deep above all other foods. Very seldom does a deep sea animal get a bit of pig meat, but the taste for it seems to be inherited just as a mosquito's thirst for blood, which may not be satisfied more in a dozen generations.

No sea monster of the depths could restrain him from eating the bait, thinks Captain Olsen, if a whole fat pig were dragged through the water in his vicinity.

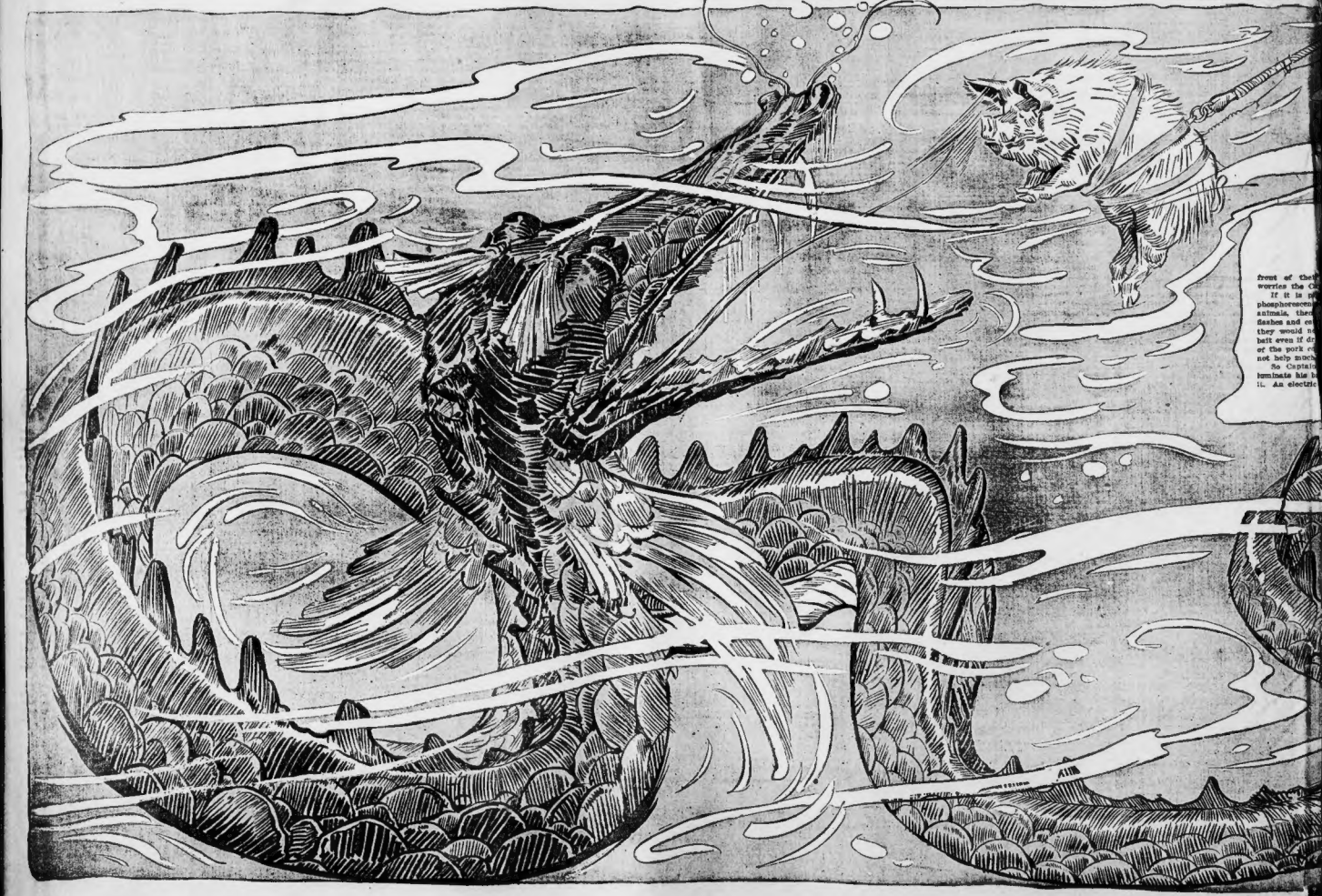
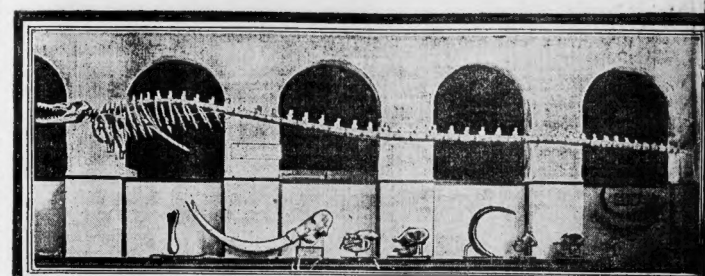
It is believed, but not known, that there is no general illumination on the ocean bottom. Certainly there is not sunlight, but many scientists think there is a phosphorescent glow everywhere sufficient to guide inhabitants on the way. The fact that many deep sea creatures brought up in traps lowered for the purpose have eyes proves there must be at least some light.

The light may be wholly from the animals themselves. Certain small creatures of the depths have phosphorescent patches which project like lamps to

The First Photograph of a Sea Serpent, Taken By Prof. Sharpe from the Steam Yacht Emerald as the Monster Rushed Past at 20 Miles an Hour, and--



Skeleton of the 60-Foot Zeuglodon, Supposedly Extinct, but Perhaps Still Alive in the Ocean Depths.



front of their worries the Captain. If it is not phosphorescent animals, then dashes and on they would not halt even if do or the pork could not help much. No Captain illuminate his is it. An electric

[illegible]

Professor Sharpe's venerable photograph, taken from the deck of the steam yacht Emerald, is the first and only record of the camera to prove the existence of the sea serpent. Professor Sharpe records that the serpent travelled at a speed of approximately twenty miles an hour.

In the forenoon of 1905 he made to the Zoological Society of London by Messrs. R. B. Mead, Waldo and St. J. Woolf of a sea serpent viewed from the deck of the Earl of Crawford's yacht Valhalla. These two gentlemen accompanied Lord Crawford as naturalists during his trip to the Azores. He was a member of the Council of the Zoological Society. The story is briefly this: When off Fara on December 7, 1905 at 10 a. m., they were standing on the deck of the yacht, where their attention was caught by a small, pale, eel-like creature, about 2 feet high, sailing from side to side in the water.



The question of inundation but there are difficulties.

In the first place the vast pressure would tend to powder the bomb shell with such force that it would be almost impossible to construct. A heavy gall with a small air bubble in the center would be necessary to keep the bomb from exploding on the bottom of the Pacific Ocean coast. On handling it up again it was found that the pressure had driven water through the pores of the glass into the bubble in the center, which was now full of water.

Even if an electric lamp which would keep out the water could be devised, it would be almost impossible to handle.

The pressure would drive the water through any

realization except when it surrounds the Atlantic cable, and the current would leak out on its way down. To lower stores to the bottom, the men before they descended a mile, unless some novel procedure—restoring scheme is thought out.

But the hydrographic also has been drawn to the surface. It is not certain, at how he will be taken to port. If he will be towed to the nearest beach and hauled up at high tide.

Under the supervision of the scientists, the crew will be the least and parts of the vital organs preserved. The skin, scales, bones and all parts may be torn from the body and placed in a special container equipped.

What sort of a monster, it is impossible to suppose, may be brought up will be settled largely by chance. There seems to be a large variety of sea serpents on the bottom of the ocean, and it will have the honor of killing one, the clutches of mankind.

The following are various varieties of sea serpents as they are described by the fishermen of the coast. It is evident from the descriptions of those few trained observers who have witnessed the infrequent varieties of the monster to the surface.

Captain McQuibne, of H. M. S. *Porpoise*, and later officers, in 1846, erected a gun position in England to observe the monster. He reported having seen an enormous serpent, with head and shoulders some four feet out of the water and some sixty feet of its body on the surface. It passed rapidly as close to the ship that a man's features at the same distance could easily have been distinguished. It basked so long, but something the seaweed washed about it.

The captain's drawings made of the creature were so good as it first disappeared, and even made him to seem as if it had disappeared, and even made him

The captain had drawings made of the creature as soon as it had disappeared, and even made him-

Professor Sharpe's remarkable photograph, taken from the bow of the steam yacht Emerald, is the first and only record of the camera to prove the existence of the sea serpent. Professor Sharpe reports that the serpent travelled at a speed of approximately twenty miles an hour.

In 1906 a German expedition made to the Zoroaster Islands, London by Messrs. R. B. Mead, W. J. Mead and M. J. Nicol of a sea serpent viewed from the deck of the Earl of Crawford's yacht Valhalla.

These two gentlemen accompanied Lord Crawford to the islands during a summer cruise. The Earl of Crawford is a naturalist and an amateur collector of insects. He is a member of the Council of the Zoological Society. The story is pretty thick: When off Paris on December 7, 1905 at 10 a. m., they were standing on the deck of the yacht, where their attention was caught by a small, dark, snake-like object, about 2 feet high, 18 inches wide, swimming in the water.

He sooner had they turned their glasses on to this strange object than there appeared a huge, eel-like neck, some 6 feet long, and as thick as a man's thigh, and this neck was surmounted by a great turtle-like head with large eyes, bow borne high above the sea, which was quite calm. It was dark colored above and silvery white below. After a few moments the head and neck were slowly lowered, and when level with the water were violently lashed from side to side, churning up the sea into a great mass of foam, and then it vanished.

Adverse winds caused the ship to beat about so that at midnight they were only twenty miles from the scene of the morning. It was a wearying cause when Mr. Nicoll came on deck after breakfast one of the officers came up and reported that during the night he saw a strange commotion in the water. At first he thought it was a row "swash," but on most careful examination observed that the ship, which was some kind, travelling faster than the ship, while there making only about thirty and a half knots. The officer "bawled the deck" and the lookout man

and then got witnesses to this weird phenomenon. Though the sea was calm, and there was a bright moon, nothing satisfactory could be made out, owing to the "wash" which the creature was making. In its movements it resembled a submarine travelling just below the surface.

The most astonishing encounters of all are to the credit of the French. Two French warships at different times pursued and fired on the monsters. In his report to the Admiral the commander of the French gunboat Decade, on the Indo-Chinese station, wrote as follows:

"I was standing on the bridge when my attention was directed to a point, dark mass in the water about 800 yards to port. I took it to be a rock, but on seeing it move, presumed it was an enormous turtle, four or five yards in diameter.

"Soon afterward it rose out of the water, and by the undulatory movement that followed I saw that it was in the presence of an enormous sea monster."

shaped like a flat-bodied serpent of about a hundred feet in length.

Swam Faster Than the Warship

Swam Faster Than the Wind

Lieutenant Lapointe, who was on duty at the Avenue de la Paix station at 10:30 p.m. on July 10, in his official report, made him state that the fisherman, who was in the fishery of the Fishery Department, he declares that on the 10th of July that year he saw in the waters of the bay two great, swimming creatures, twenty metres long and two or three in diameter. He did not go into particulars at the time, but he has the habit of the hunter, and he immediately took a sketch of the creatures, and he says that they were about 600 metres, whereupon the fisherman, who was on duty, took the creatures under water and did not appear again. On the 13th of the following February, however, while he was crossing the bay, he saw a pair of the same creatures, possibly the same individuals, and he took a sketch of them. He says that they were about 600 metres, whereupon the fisherman, who was on duty, took the creatures under water and did not appear again. On the 13th of the following February, however, while he was crossing the bay, he saw a pair of the same creatures, possibly the same individuals, and he took a sketch of them. He says that they were about 600 metres, whereupon the fisherman, who was on duty, took the creatures under water and did not appear again.

The chase was eventually given up for the reason as Lieutenant Lagreville explains in his report, "the sea serpent had greater endurance than the Avianche. But he had time to make some observations. The animal was gray in color, and it seemed to him that it had many dippers. On this point scientists agree that probably it had only four, but that the animal moved so rapidly it be counted. It swam with a undulatory movement in a vertical plane, its body not being flat like that of a whale, but extremely

With these particulars and other facts of an equally positive nature, which have been collected from time to time, it has been possible for scientists, both here and abroad, to complete a very satisfactory description.

Whatever doubts may be held regarding the existence of sea serpents at the present day, nobody disputes that they have lived plentifully in the past. Millions of years ago, when the oceans were large

d than at present and nature was experimenting with
monster forms, the world was full of enormous crea-
d tures.

Where the Sea Serpent Comes From.
Fossil remains of this monster vary in size. Some evidently belonged to a dwarf only twenty feet long or perhaps a baby plesiosaur. Others indicate a creature the tip of whose tail was no less than 7 feet from his nose.

The plesiosaur's tail was not much developed, because the animal travelled through water by means of his powerful paddles. The head, too, was correspondingly small, only about eight feet long, and quite insignificant compared with his vast body.

The teeth in his head were nothing to be despised, however. They were set in double rows, of some shape a foot long and each tooth featured a

As regards the habits of the plesiosaur, Dr. Con-
beare, the distinguished English scientist, has arrived
at the following conclusions:

its paddles; that it was marine is almost equally true from the remains with which it is universally associated; that it may have occasionally visited the shore, the resemblance of its extremities to those of the turtle may lead us to conjecture. Its movements, however, must have been very awkward on land, and its long neck must have impeded its progress through the water, precluding a strong contrast to the organization which so admirably fits the Ichthyosaurus to "cut through the waves."

As the respiratory organs of the plesiosaurs were such that it must of necessity have required air frequently, it has been naturally concluded by Dr. Altyne Nicholson, professor of natural history at Pittsburgh University, "that it swam upon or near the surface, arching back its neck like a swan, occasionally darting it down at the fish which it preyed within reach. It may, perhaps, have lurked about water along the coast, concealed among seaweed and rising up its nostrils to a level with the surface for a considerable space, may have to a certain extent from the nostrils or lower nostrils, while the length and flexibility of its arms, have compensated for the want of great dis-

On land, Nature decided her experiments with manatees were failures. It took too much strength to support them and too much muscle

Lighter animals equipped with better brains, with wings or more effective legs took their place. But in the water things were different. With swimming mediums in which legs were not an

Supporting medium in which seals were not
creatures could be as big and heavy as Na-
pines and yet be able to get around comforta-
ble in shallow water they were liable to get caught
and fall a prey to birds and land animals. Few the
reasons scientists and deep sea sailors agree in
believing that the depths of the oceans would be
final resort of the monsters of ancient epochs.
Captain Olsen's fishing trip, being the first

that the depths have been disturbed by man or
of the later evolved creatures probably marks the
beginning of the end of the sub-serpent. ..

Secondary
Mourning.

How the black bordered handkerchiefs made me shiver!

Our mothers and grandmothers were able to tell just how long a widow's husband had been dead by the width of the border on her handkerchief. It was reduced, I believe, one-eighth of an inch at a time. Now, instead of a black bordered handkerchief, just a sweet bit of pure white linen (and usually dry) with a small monogram in carved blue, I insist, because we, of the world of fashion are supposed never to cry, if we belong to good families, such as the Kalkreuths, though Chollie, of course, is still alive, and I can't say what

back to treat her race. Her husband died just
the week before, but she had not lived with
him for full fifteen years. Then another
widow drove by her husband, with whom
she had lived, and whom she had loved,
since the wedding day, died not long ago,
but her veil fell from a smart hat with
a brim. It had two box pleats of crepe

white with touches of black, she may have velvet
stock with narrow black ribbon in two
rows encircling the waist, run through wide
reading and falling in long ends in the
back. The black ribbon also circles
neck, which is collarless and round. Thin

the true or Oriental ruby, and the spinel ruby. The former is a red variety of the precious corundum, of great variety of value; while the latter is an aluminous magnesium.

By ancient writers a still wider range was included under the common name of the "carbuncle."

nel Caesar Borgia, it is related, had little
the station in dropping poison into the
and goblets of his guests.
of Taken in powdered form, it was com-
ered a grand cure for troubles of the
and of the liver. It was also thought
oun-preservative from evil dreams. "It is an

and "Wisdom is more precious than rubies" (Proverbs III, 15), and the virtuous woman with her "price is far above rubies" (chapter 10).

*"The glowing ruby should adorn
 Those who in virtue just are born
 Then will they be stamped and free
 From care-doubt and anxiety."*

widow with the artful eye, the mid summer widow," whose original and cheerful "Tis better rhinestones in your heels than ever in your eye. No longer is and terrifying mourning cloth style!

gay little
fads are
er to have
tears for
liquid grief
as are in

- A—A Gown of White Muli with White Braiding and Bands of White Paper for Trimming. White Straw Hat Lined with Black Cloth.
- B—A Blouse of Wastable Tulle with Four-hand Tie of Dull Black Jet.
- C—A Suit of Black Silk with Waistcoat of White Crepe.
- D—Velvet of Silk and Wool, Light is Wore, and Wide Scalloped Edge Lined with Silk.
- E—Velvet of Crepe and Net Attached to a charlotte Corday Hat.
- F—Evening Gown of Chiffon Over Dull Silk with Egyptian Girdle of Dull Silk.

If Your Birth Stone Is a Ruby.

[illegible]

said saying that the ruby brings gladness
 also to the wester and preserves the heart
 from decay and, if laid round the pillow, drives
 away evil dreams.
 One of the most interesting "tales" in
 the volume is that of "A Stone in the Center
 of a Diamond," Maltese cross in the Imperial
 Crown of Great Britain. Originally the
 property of King Henry, King of Castile, it
 was presented by him to Edward the Black
 Prince, after the battle of Poitiers, near
 Calais, in 1356. It was again in the crown
 of Edward VI. In the reign of Elizabeth I.
 it was worn by Mary II, in his absence on the
 occasion of the battle of Agincourt in 1415, and
 doubtless the brilliant jewel was valued as
 no small gem attributed to the glowing gem.
 Perfect rubies are extremely valuable,
 and we can estimate the value of a stone
 of woman and of wisdom when we find they
 are valued in some things as rare as gold.
 Holy writ contains several references to
 them, the best known being in Job xxviii.
 18. "The price of wisdom is above rubies,"
 and "Wisdom is more precious than hyacinth."
 (Proverbs vi, 10), and the virtuous woman
 with no "price for her face" (Proverbs xxxi, 13).
 and 10).
 "The geming jewel should adorn
 The wiser sort, than where Jewels are
 Found to beget, and to please the eye."
 From Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice."

and lies. For many reasons they are not to be too complacent.

If, perchance, she has a love for her crimson, or olive, or sapphire, and really looks lovely without them, what may she do? Let's like the old-fashioned heroine in the olden novel (loved to wear mourning), she always carried a velvet-bound book, she may have her maid hold a scented pillow over her head. Oh, sei! But she does have scented pillows in her bedroom, and her dressing-room and here of her head, when she listlessly reclines in her dressing-room, her young admirer, her trouble, her—always there. Her summer dress—always redolent the magnification of wild carnal material. Clearly she raises the scented flower to her face. Of course, there are the widows who always play. One in our set has no nose. So she takes the world is all rose without the rose. But such as these are studied not to be fashionable but in verisimilitude. The widow with the artificial eye, the gay little widow and summer widow," whose face is artificial and cheerful and who has no rhinestones in your boots than tears forever in your eyes. No longer liquid grief and terrifying mourning clothes are in style!



Everywhere

Shoppers and Business Men

tired people and thirsty people—nerve worn and brain weary people—people who just like to tickle the palate occasionally with a delicious beverage—all classes, ages and sexes

DRINK

Coca-Cola

The Satisfactory Beverage

Has more to it than wetness or sweetness. It relieves fatigue of brain, body and nerves; quenches the thirst as nothing else will; refreshes and pleases.

GET THE GENUINE

Delicious—Wholesome—Thirst-Quenching



SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS

NO 372
~6166~
A COMBINATION UNDERGARMENT FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

NO 373
~6195~
A FEW AND ATTRACTIVE WORK APRON EASILY MADE AT HOME

Close fitting bodice and Princess model that are so prominent a feature of the season renders the smooth adjustment of the underwear a most important consideration, especially to the stout woman. This model is somewhat unusual, as there is absolutely no fulness at the waist line in the corset cover, while the upper part of the front is given an extra amount, being cut circular, without seams. The skirt has a graceful drape at the lower edge, and is gathered at the back. For those who may prefer a separate waist and skirt the garment may be cut at the waist line and finished separately. Complete, long skirt and waistwork at all times in the making of these 4 yards, four yards of 36 inch material, being required for the skirt alone. The patterns have been cut to sizes 32 to 44 inches bust measure, and will be mailed to any address for 10 cents in advance, with the accompanying blank and mail with 10 cents in advance stamp. COMBINATION UNDERGARMENT. Post Office Box 240. New York City.

Every housekeeper finds the need of a serviceable work apron large enough to cover the entire dress. This one is not only practical, but becoming as well, with its deep pleats extending out over the shoulders. The front is in Princess effect, fitting the figure loosely, while the sides and back are moderately full. Deep pockets on each side of the front are a useful addition. The design is suited to girlish, ultra girlish and homely, and will require 4 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. The patterns have been cut to sizes for small, medium and large, and will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps. NEW WORK APRON. Post Office Box 240. New York City. **IMPORTANT NOTICE.** Send 2 Cents for a sample copy of the American-Examiner. Fashion News, issued monthly in the interest of women, containing the latest fashions and fashion news; also talks on beauty, etiquette and household recipes.



SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.
COMBINATION UNDERGARMENT.

372—6166
Size...
Name...
Street and Number...
City and State...

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.
NEW WORK APRON.

373—6195
Size... Bust...
Name...
Street and Number...
City and State...

Outing Section

DEN-II,
A SPEEDY
DEFENDER.

*The World's
Fleeter
Power
Boats.*

*Competitors in
the International
Motor Boat Trophy
Race to be Held
at Huntington
Harbor.*



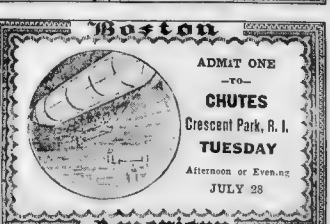
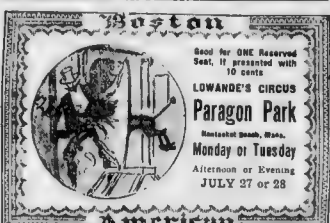
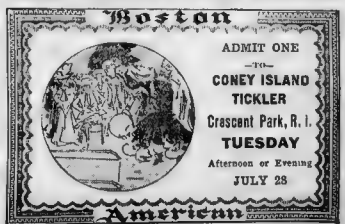
THE IRONE,
ONE OF THE
STRONGEST TYPES
OF AMERICAN
DEFENDERS.

DE DIXIE,
WINNER OF THE
TROPHY FOR AMERICA
IN FOREIGN WATERS
LAST
YEAR.

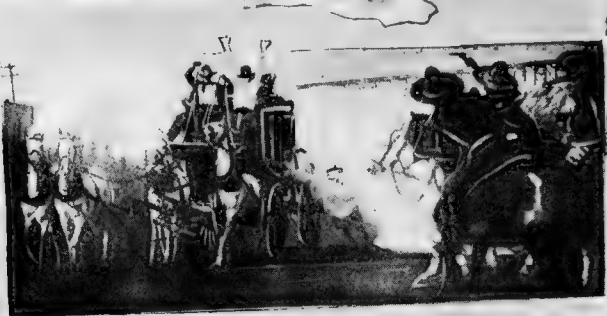
PHOTOGRAPH BY
EDWIN LEVICK N.Y.

THE
WOLSELEY-STODOLY, ONE OF THE
CHALLENGERS, WITH HER OWNER,
THE DUK OF WESTMINSTER, AT THE HELM.

Kindly use coupons at your earliest convenience. Do not wait until the last minute that free tickets can be used. Any difficulty in using these coupons according to directions thereon, or any discourtesy by park employes, should be reported to the Boston Sunday American

[illegible]

PHOTOS BY F.W. SARRS



ROPING HORSE AND RIDER



"We cowboys like the East all right, for a visit, but you wouldn't make us contend here for good. It's too hot and too confining. We want the open country."

In that sentence "Big John" Jones indirectly the genuineness of those who say hard, which is sure a fact, is proved. It is not a mere boast, as evidenced by the fact that the cowboys of the West, not any limitation upon the city of Boston, or any "filler-in" city, but the cowboys of the West, come from the best stock on their horses to the peak of their Western lives. They are the best of the breed, and they are the best in the crowded East, nearly happy than you could grow huge numbers of them in the crowded East. Window sill. They crave the sun, the air, the wind, the sweep of the prairie, the wide open spaces, the man here comes to dash along at top speed on his well trained broncho.

For this reason the cowboys and their horses are the best of the breed in producing for the amusement and instruction of the people. They are the best of the breed, the sweep of sun and landscape, the sweep of "savage" with rounded horns, and all the rest of it.

[illegible]

Bert's brothers, who, like all cowboys have a nickname, have always called him "Bertie." Bertie is a tall, thin, dark-haired fellow, with a friendly smile and a friendly handshake. He is a native of Kansas, and he has been in the territory for many years. He is a good man, and he is a good cowboy. He is a good friend, and he is a good neighbor. He is a good man, and he is a good cowboy. He is a good friend, and he is a good neighbor.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Little Use for "Smart" Ones

They are the most accommodating shape



EDITORIAL SECTION



His Land—His Home



Man Must Progress and Change Greatly Before OWNERSHIP Shall Lose Its Charm. Single Tax, Absolute Justice and Equality of Opportunity Are Beautiful Visions—Some Day to Be Realized, Perhaps. But REALITY Governs To-day.

ERE'S a letter indirectly discussing the Single Tax, written by a gentleman who wants an editorial embodying his ideas. We print his letter, intelligent and clear in style, letting him give his own thought direct to our readers.

Dear Sir—I am a constant reader and admirer of the editorials in your Evening Journal, and have noticed that from time to time you editorially advise your readers to buy land with the almost certain prospect of its increasing greatly in value. You have never intimated in any of these editorials at whose expense land increases in value. All value is created, & if somebody is enriched by it without producing it, somebody is producing it without getting it. Who is the latter somebody?

I have noticed in dealing with real estate men that they attempt to charge me for something that property does not belong to them. For instance, they make capital out of the fact that the lot they desire to sell me is located in a refined neighborhood, where there are beautiful houses and well-kept lawns. If gas rates or railroad fares be reduced the land lying in the zone affected immediately becomes more valuable without the owners being at all responsible for the advantages so obtained. Of course, land increases in value through increase in population rather than through any other cause. Is not land value, therefore, really a community value which the land owners get instead of the public? And is it not due to the failure of the public to tax land values that encourages land owners to hold valuable land out of use and results in the deplorable congestion of cities in a land as broad and fertile as ours?

Your paper has been indistinguishable in its efforts to arouse the people to a realization of what is their own. Why not make this

the subject of one of your forcible editorials? Yours truly,
A. D. FOYER
Green's Hotel, Philadelphia.

Mr. Foyer is mistaken in his statement, "You have never intimated in any of your editorials at whose expense land increases in value." We have discussed that question very often.

We have pointed out the fact that every time a woman in New York has another baby THAT increases the fortune of William Waldorf Astor in London. He owns New York land, and the more babies the more demand for land, and the greater his income.

But the birth of that baby also increases the value of the New York street car system. The baby has got to ride on a street car as well as live in a house. And it increases the value and the earning capacity of a good actor and a good circus. The baby will, presumably, want to hear the actor and see the circus. The birth of that baby increases the value of the Milk Trust and the Food Trust.

The gentlemen interested in Single Tax and the land question have a faculty for seeing only one thing. That is a useful faculty in a bloodhound or a bird dog. But it narrows the vision of a man.

Naturally, land increases in value when the babies increase in number. But THAT IS A PART OF OUR SYSTEM. Increase in land value is one of the rewards of intelligence and economy. We should welcome a better land system, a better industrial system, a better social system. Meanwhile, we try to give our readers such advice as will enable THEM, through intelligence and economy, to get the best possible results from THE PRESENT land system, the present INDUSTRIAL system and the present SOCIAL system.

Some men honestly believe that the earth, given to human beings as air and water were given, should be free to all, as are air and water. The reasoning isn't sound. Air and water themselves are not free in cities. You pay for the fresh air in your corner window and for the water in the pipe.

Land is of value only after MAN WORKS upon it. Primitive, selfish man—he still inhabits the earth as he did thirty thousand years ago—will not work unless HE WORKS FOR HIMSELF.

Our fertile fields, the desperate historical battles in defense of home and the children, the abandoning of the wandering, nomadic life, the establishment of villages, fixed agricultural communities, great cities, universities, churches, and everything that we call civilization, ARE THE DIRECT RESULT OF INDIVIDUAL OWNERSHIP OF THE LAND.

The king OWNED the nation and fought for it. The baron OWNED his tract and fought for it. The peasant OWNED his hovel and fought for that.

Slavery gave place to serfdom, and serfdom gave place to a so-called independent peasantry. BECAUSE IT WAS FOUND THAT THE SERF, WITH A TEMPORARY HOLD ON THE LAND, WOULD DEFEND HIS COUNTRY AS THE SLAVE WOULD NOT, and that the landowning peasant would fight FOR HIS SPOT OF EARTH as the serf would not fight.

The day will come when, from love of the soil from love of one another, IN AN IDEAL SOCIAL CONDITION, FREE FROM WORRY FOR THE FUTURE AND FROM ANXIETY ABOUT THEIR CHILDREN, men will be sufficiently advanced for national ownership of land.

But, when that day comes, you will see many other changes and GREATER changes. You will find national ownership of great industries as well as of land; you will find, in short, a civilization in which COMPETITION shall have been replaced by EMULATION, in which every man will do his best work bravely, unselfishly, regardless of ownership, as the true patriot defends his home, fighting beside his brother, calmly content to have the gun and sword owned by the government and proud to use them unselfishly.

But that is a long way off. And we have many long years of good, useful, necessary work BASED ON SELFISHNESS AND INDIVIDUAL OWNERSHIP ahead of us.

Ownership of the soil is essential while you must have people that cultivate intensely, that fight mosquitoes patiently, that endure poor transportation to give their children fresh air and a home for the future.

Land does go up in value erratically and unjustly. So does everything else.

We want to see our own readers as prosperous as we can help to make them, and we repeat our advice, BUY LAND. Hope for the glorious day of FREE land, FREE opportunity, splendid emulation.

Meanwhile, use your brain, economize to protect your wife and children, for whom you are responsible.

Buy a home within reach of your work, or buy a home with land around it and make the cultivation of that land your work.

The picture on this page is a picture of IDEAL LIFE AS IT EXISTS TO-DAY. It is a picture of a man who owns his own home, loves his family, and means to keep

his home for his family. You can't wean him from that idea, and it would be a bad thing if you could.

Theories are beautiful, and they are often premature truths. Single Tax, ideal ownership of land, is part of an ideal system. Hope for it and pray for it if you will.

But remember this. There's a great deal of work to be done on this earth; men must be paid to do it, AND THEY MUST BE PAID IN THEIR OWN MONEY.

If a ready-made race of unselfish human beings had been put on this earth, our problems might have been simpler. But Nature works through our SELFISHNESS, that is to say, through our passions and attractions. Man is passionately attached to life—that is the savage's strongest passion—BECAUSE NATURE WANTS HIM TO LIVE.

Man is passionately ambitious—BECAUSE NATURE WANTS CHILDREN TO SUPPLY SUCCEEDING GENERATIONS.

Man is passionately ambitious—BECAUSE THROUGH AMBITION NATURE WORKS OUT CHANGE AND IMPROVEMENT.

Man is passionately avaricious, desirous of owning property—BECAUSE THROUGH MAN'S LOVE OF PROPERTY NATURE BRINGS ABOUT CULTIVATION AND DOMINATION OF THE EARTH.

In early savage days the man who killed a wolf, a bear or a mammoth was THE OWNER OF THE ANIMAL. You couldn't talk general ownership TO HIM—he wouldn't kill mammoths for others.

To-day the man who searches out and develops a mine is the owner of the mine.

(Continued on Page Two of This Section.)

The Changing Prophet.

THE COUNTRY'S
GOING TO
SMASH



But soon as he was President he'd go right
to the bat
An' take a wallop at them things and
straighten out all that'

He didn't let them relax, not much, but
after some years more
He shows right in one of our towns just
like he'd done before
The tariff an' exports to one, he says,
to let them rip.
The thing to save the country now seems
government ownership.
He didn't say exactly how, but he was
pretty sure
That that would lighten troubles which
was awful to endure.
But he admitted 't would not unless he
was the man
Elected as the President so's to carry
through the plan.

(In) now he's round here once again, but
 many word he speaks
 that's a single thing except the office that
 seats.
 Then think that had to be to save the
 nation from a crash.
 Was clear forgot just like they were a last
 week's plate of hash.
 They all saw vital issues once; in fact, un-
 less they went
 immediately to business it was good-bye
 government.
 But someone in the ancient past they all
 are pretty dim,
 and now to save the nation we need only
 vote for him.

Receiver.

I had waited a week for my favorite
trolley
When a trackman observed with an un-
derbred scoff

THE TARIFF
IS ALL WRONG!



That waiting for street cars on that street
was folly
Because the receivers had taken 'em off

another line taking, a transfer I prayed for.
But was told with a sneerful, contemptuous snort
That a ride on that line was about all I'd
paid for.
As for transfers—receivers had cut 'em
all short.

A seat I then asked, with breezing humility.
 "Stand up," the conductor said. "The
 goes for you!"
 "As for seats," he proceeded with much
 civility,
 "Their jaws the receivers has took them
 out too!"

I am glad that in childhood an old-fashioned nurse
 Made me in stern vengeance a faithful
 believer.

For I like to imagine a hot cell or worse
 Is yawning full wide to receive some
 receiver.

As One Having Authority

Now was to the writers of posters that
flame
With the elephant's bulk or the crocodile's
fame,
Or the miserable loom of the Capito's staff
Compared to the height of the spotted
giraffe,
Or the blue striped python who fans to a
gale

VOTE FOR
ME AGAIN
THIS YEAR



The ambient air with one lash of his tail
Or the ostrich who daily sits down on
 regalia

Elmer! with three barrels of fragrant
 nails.
 Or the girl who from Borneo came as a
 child
 And who broke the wild widow to be half
 as wild.
 Or the monkey who nery is all his life
 Has eaten a quartet of pe with a knife.
 Or the tiger that fills with one blow a
 great ox
 And carries him lightly for his camp blocks.
 Or the camel who bobs in the tump city
 Of the ship
 More aware than lions in the turbulent
 Nile.
 Or the fortunate ewe who wears a glad
 cloak
 And, like young creature, has never been
 broke.
 Or the cobra with snuff as so earnest
 an air
 That he'd plunge any press agent into
 death.
 For Teddy will soon be on Africa's shore,
 And he'll write the reliable African tale.
 And as for the postira, he'll say with a
 flourish
 That they're merely a crude ecological lie.



"And as for the posters, he'll say with a sneer: 'That they're merely a crude zoological lie.'"



"As for seats," he proceeded with much incivility, "Their lags the receivers has took them out, too!"

(Continued from First Page.)

He won't do the work for you or for any

The man who toils building a home, cultivating land, fighting weeds, putting up fences, enduring loneliness and discomfort, **MUST BE PAID BY OWNERSHIP OF THAT LAND AND HOME.** The pioneer is urged on by the desire of **OWNERSHIP** and independence.

The Single Tax wouldn't send any Dan-

tel Boones beyond civilization's limits, or any homesteaders hundreds of miles from the railroad in the lonely West.

The sentiments of the Single Taxer are noble—so are the sentiments of all sincere reformers. All dreams of Single Taxers may come true. But before they come true, there's important work to be done through the love of OWNERSHIP, selfish if you will, but inborn and intensified by ages of struggle. Every great fight in history has been for the home, the land. The

great battles against Nature have been to retain possession of lands.
Tartars and Huns were turned back

through centuries by men and women fighting desperately FOR THE LAND THAT THEY OWNED.

There are millions of acres still to be reclaimed, barren lands to be irrigated, swamps to be drained.

It is possible to conceive a perfect system of society in which draining and irrigating would be the work of all and a com-

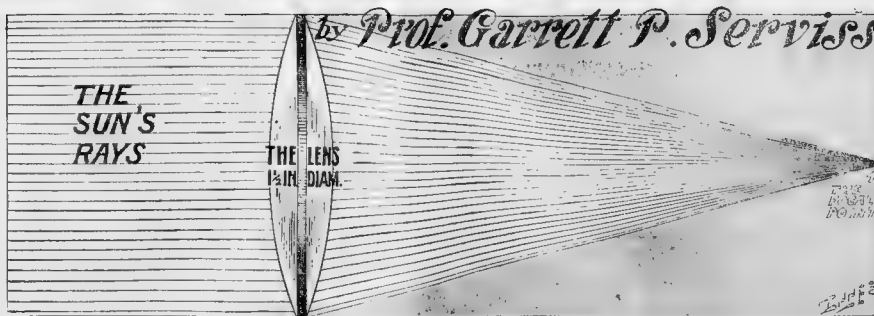
But to-day, when everything depends upon the individual's initiative and energy, we must recognize and tolerate THE INDIVIDUAL'S LOVE OF POSSESSION.

Men are children, property is a toy, man living for a few minutes and saying, "I OWN this piece of ground," is a joke, if you will. But let the child have its toy, and let the man have his harmless property owning illusion.

A little girl with a doll is preparing for real motherhood, a little man with a little piece of ground is preparing for real world citizenship in which intellectual achievement and not physical property will be the reward.

If you believe in universal and public ownership of land, keep your belief, enjoy it, but let your neighbor keep his land and enjoy that. You will meet on common ground some day—perhaps one, perhaps ten thousand years from now.

by Prof. Garrett P. Serviss



How a Lens Virtually Brings the Sun Near, and Supplies Us With a Degree of Heat Thirteen Hundred Times Greater Than That of Ordinary Sunlight. The Amount of Heat Falling Upon a Surface Nearly Two Square Inches in Area is Concentrated Upon a Point Smaller Than a Pin's Head.

[illegible]

"I'll draw a little diagram for you," I said "which may help to clear up the subject. You see that the solar rays falling upon the glass are all brought to a focus at a certain distance. If you should place your eye at that point you would see the lens blazing like a burning sun. It would seem completely filled

with light. But you should never actually try the experiment, because it would destroy your sight. Now, that illuminated lens represents, for the eye, supposed to be placed at its focus, the size of the sun as it would appear to a person whose relative distance

from it was the same as that of the focal point from the centre of the lens. The lens that I used to light my eyes has a diameter of one in., and a half, and its focus is four and a half inches away from it: that is, three times the diameter of the lens. It follows

lows that the lens as seen from its focus would appear of the same size that the sun would have if viewed from a distance equal to three times its own diameter. That distance in the case of the lens is four and a half inches; in the case of the sun it would

be 2,508,000 miles, the mean diameter of the sun being 868,000 miles. Now, at a distance of only 2,508,000 miles the disk of the sun would be nearly twenty degrees in diameter. Look through a circular window three feet in diameter from a distance of nine feet, and

the space covered on the sky by the crescent of the window will represent the size of the sun as seen from a distance of 2,638,000 miles. You will think about one-thirty-sixth of our actual distance from the sun. But now we know that the intensity of the sun's light falls inversely as the square of the distance. So we should find the heat falling upon you to be about 1,296 times as intense as that which falls upon the earth.

"Now, I repeat that the end of my experiment was virtually in that position when the sun's rays were concentrated upon the man. I told you and you saw what the heat was like. The flames were burned from the tobacco. A world could not exist so near the sun as that.

"I told you that the man was so close that he safely convinced yourself that the lens really represented a magnified sun. Your eye lens focused the sun's rays upon the man's face. The focus you will see the complete circle of the sun. The man was so close that the sun's rays were concentrated upon his face. The experiment is safe in this case, because the stars are so remote that we cannot, by any means, focus in our power, so their effect cannot be so great as that of the sun. The sun is so reduced that even when multiplied through kinds of lenses it is hardly sensible. But the sun is so close that the sun's rays are so concentrated by the beam of a star."

I had still believed that the man was in line with the sun, and I was not in a position to say.

"I don't doubt what you have been telling me, but I am very sceptical, but a parlor match will be

How The White Rose Came

by Ella Wheeler Wilcox



The Roses all were pink and red
Before the Bumble Bee,
A lower bold, in cloak of gold,
Came singing merrily
Along the sunlit paths that led
From woodland and from lea.

He paused beside an opening Rose,
The garden's pet and pride;
She burst in flower that very hour
While wooing zephyrs sighed;
No smile had she for one of those,
And hope within them died.

The ardent Butterfly in vain
On radiant wings drew near;
The hapless Moth in vain grew wroth,
The fair Rose leaned to, to hear
The deep-voiced stranger's low refrain,
So tender and so dear.

She gave her heart in love's delight,
And let the whole world see;
But ah, one day away, away,
Flew truant Bumble Bee;
'Twas then the red Rose turned to white;
So was the tale told me.



Tables of the Summer Girl — How Some Girls Get There — Dorothy Dix

ONCE upon a Time there was a Maiden by the name of Mildred, who was one of the kind of Girls who come in Three-for-a-Quarter Bunches. She possessed Hay Colored Hair, a set of unusually built Features, a Complexion like the French never accused of being Hand Painted, and was altogether the sort of a Thing that you seem to have Met before. She can never remember Where. Furthermore her Center was tucked like Dedicated to Fast Food and Few ever called for a Sweet Helpings of it.

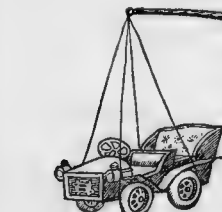
Mildred's disadvantages greatly reduced by the Mothers of Pretty Girls, who all seemed to have her around, and spoke of her as a Nice, Quiet Little Thing who was fit at all sorts to her Mother. "Happily" it is said to her when she came for the Summer Hills, that as you do not Care for Society and Gaiety, around to Expensive Summer Hotels. Still the Town are so slight after and Admire that we really cannot blame them."

These Artistic Cat Scratches greatly enraged Mildred a Mother, but, assuming a Gentle, Purring Voice, for she was Borne to the Feline herself, she made Reply: "I quite understand your Feelings," she said, "and you are Right about giving your Daughters a Chance before their Attractions become Shoppers. With Mildred's Great Charms, I have not Yet felt it Necessary to Yank her over the Summer Matrimonial Course, for I Doubt the Day when Some One will Take my Darling from me."

"Your Words, however, show me that I have been foolish in Keeping my Treasures to myself, so it is for Swellbloom by the Sea. I will no longer Deprive her of the Privilege of being a Summer Belle, for it is a Comfort to a Woman after she is Married and her

the Way in which your Papa acquired the Large Wag that we are now Disseminal with so Much Pleasure was by Giving a Large Chrome with a Very Small Pound of Weak Tea, and that I apprehend that the Tactics that are Successful in Business will not Fall Down in Society."

Therefore Mildred's Sanguine Mama got busy, and as you see she had taken a Time on Wile Wile. Who and What they stood for at Home. It was Mildred's Father, even, she gave a token when the Fathers were so Expensive that the Price Tag was Left on Them. Of course Mildred led, and all the Darling Men and with each other for the House of being called out by Her.



and go out so Little, that you prefer to remain at Home instead of going off to some Resort where you would find it Dull sitting around the Walls. How Fortunate it is that you have such Simple Tastes, and how we wish that our Daughters did not Drag us

Husband Hate her Looks and Joshua her Weaknesses, to Recall a Time when she had all the men going."

"That's no Joke," returned the Other Mothers, "and without doubt Dear Mildred will be it, for she has a Lovely Character, and is so Domestic and is Such a Dutiful Daughter that all the Men will be Running after her—We Don't Think," and the False Friends went home, smiling at the thought of Fair Mildred making a Winning where their own Heirloom Daughters had only figured among the "also runs."

In good sooth, when they arrived at the Swell Joint to which they had checked their Stratagems, and beheld the Vast Number of Good Looking who were Piling up and down the Hotel Galleries in Raiment that would have made Solomon look like a Runner for a Hand-Me-Down Shop, Mildred got Heart Failure, and, going to her Mother, thus addressed her:

"Let us go home," she said, "to some Quiet Spot where I shall at last have a show for my White Alley, for I apprehend that here I will simply be lost in the Shuffle."

"Forget it," said the Mother, "Within a week you will be the Most Talked of Girl at the Hotel."

"Alas!" cried Mildred, "you know not what you say. What Man would Ask a poor little Mouse like Me to dance when he could have his Choice of Queens?"

the Whole Push serving you, and saying they carried See What men find so Attractive in your Society."

"Would that I might Believe you," wailed poor Mildred, "but I know that I shall not be invited to the Exclusive Little Dinners and Suppers that the Real People give, for I am not Pretty Enough for a Table Ornament, and I never Think of anything Bright and Witty to say until it is Twenty-four Hours Too Late."

"Set your Mind at Rest on that Score," replied her Mother, "for you shall be a Head-Liner among those Who Do Things that give the Looking Chair Brigade Something to Talk About."

"By what Magic will you achieve this Miracle?" asked Mildred, "for I can plainly see that I am Outclassed, and I do not know why I should Wile out when there are so many Candidates who are Prettier and Cheerer than I even Pretend to be."

"Fear Not," said her Mother, "you will lead the Procession of Red Devils, and have

on the chance that she would invite them to go with her."

"For," said the Youth in each other, "the seven Walking with a Pretty Girl and Acting with a Homely One, give us the 'Choo-choo' Wham every time. Besides which all Women Look Alike in Motor Vests, anyway, and you cannot Talk even to a Conversation about when going Fifty Miles an Hour."

Now, at first all the Good Looking girls had Turned up their Noses at Mildred, and the Men had Passed her over without even seeing her, but it was not Long before they saw



"That," replied her Mother, "is my Trade Secret, but I do not mind Telling You that the Way in which your Papa acquired the Large Wag that we are now Disseminal with so Much Pleasure was by Giving a Large Chrome with a Very Small Pound of Weak Tea, and that I apprehend that the Tactics that are Successful in Business will not Fall Down in Society."



Recalls a Woman never Tells, and one of those is her Age, and the other What Means she Takes to Attract Men.

DOROTHY DIX.

With Cupid at the Wheel, BOSTON SOCIETY GIRLS SAIL the SUMMER SEAS



Miss Louise Little



Miss Elsie Ames



Miss Nannie Lindsay

Miss Elsie Ames

Miss Ruth Winsor

Miss Susan Thayer

Miss Emily Beebe

Miss Marie Lee

SOUTH SHORE GAY WITH CLUB PARTIES

Yachtsmen Entertain Extensively
With Formal Balls and Social
Functions.

South shore yachtsmen have been in their element since the season opened. The yachtsmen of the South Shore have been in their element since the season opened. The yachtsmen of the South Shore have been in their element since the season opened.

COHASSET

Miss E. E. Lewis of Brookline, who has a handsome residence on the shore, entertained at dinner at her home on Thursday last, covers being laid for thirty, many of

NEVER before have the favored sons and daughters of fortune and society enjoyed summer life on the rock-bound New England coast as this year. Never have the fitting pleasures been more varied and happier parties. Never have the waves been smoother, the sunbeams brighter, the balmy or romantic.

Land sports and the pleasures of bathing in the cool sea. I have given away before the sail of the sea. And in many instances, too, little than Cupid has been the unseen skipper. Not a white-painted steam yacht is to be seen at its moorings at the coast with its sails set, but Cupid is at the helm from start to finish of the voyage.

The charm of the sea is, perhaps, the most potent of all charms. It is the sea that has made the life of the sailor so romantic. It is the sea that has made the life of the sailor so romantic. It is the sea that has made the life of the sailor so romantic.

Cupid on the First Cruise

When society turned its back on the city and went to the coast, it found Cupid waiting for it. Cupid was the first to appear on the scene. He was the first to appear on the scene. He was the first to appear on the scene.

Cruisers of Smart Set

As the season opened, the smart set of the city found their way to the coast. They found their way to the coast. They found their way to the coast.

Some of the most interesting of the season's events were the parties given by the yachtsmen. These parties were given by the yachtsmen. These parties were given by the yachtsmen.

There have been a number of interesting parties given by the yachtsmen. These parties were given by the yachtsmen. These parties were given by the yachtsmen.

At the Cape Cod Point house, the yachtsmen have been in their element. They have been in their element. They have been in their element.

Harold M. Case and family of Hingham have taken a house at the Cape Cod Point house. They have taken a house at the Cape Cod Point house. They have taken a house at the Cape Cod Point house.

At the Cape Cod Point house, the yachtsmen have been in their element. They have been in their element. They have been in their element.

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NANTASKET

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FALLON AND MORTON MUST GO—HIBBARD

Mayor, However, Delays Action at the Request of Finance Commission.

"I will remove from office both Charles Fallon and Superintendent Morton as soon as the Finance Commission has made its official report," Mayor Hibbard declared.

"I will not resign. I have done nothing to cause my removal. Mayor Hibbard had better go slow and investigate thoroughly before he acts in this matter," Superintendent James H. Morton of Mount Hope Cemetery.

The announcement by Mayor Hibbard that he will remove both Charles Fallon and Superintendent Morton from office has caused a great deal of discussion in the city.

The Mayor was expected to have acted on the Finance Commission's report on the removal of Fallon and Morton at the request of the Finance Commission.

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1,439 BENEFIT BY WAGE INCREASE

Clerks and Carriers in Boston Postal District to Get More Pay.

The increased four hundred and thirty-nine of the clerks and carriers in the Boston postal district are to get an increase of one cent a day, or \$1.00 a month, as a result of the new postal law.

The increase is to be paid to the clerks and carriers in the Boston postal district who are employed in the city of Boston.

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CAPT. 'SOL' SAILS, DAUGHTER ELOPES

Renowned Mackerel Skipper Has Surprise Awaiting Him on Return.

Everyone was taken by surprise when Captain Sol Sails, the famous mackerel skipper, sailed from the harbor in the mackerel boat "Sol" on Saturday morning.

The captain was expected to return on Sunday, but he did not appear.

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ARCHBISHOP MAKES NEW APPOINTMENTS

Names Fr. Supple as Temporary Administrator of St. John's in Roxbury.

Archbishop William H. O'Connell has made several new appointments in the diocese of Boston.

The appointments include the naming of Fr. Supple as temporary administrator of St. John's in Roxbury.

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HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Closing Hour 5 P. M. Saturday 1 P. M.
WASHINGTON & ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON, MASS.

Auction Sale—Trunks—Suit Cases

At Less Than 50c on the Dollar From a Fire in the P. Steiger Trunk & Bag Co's Factory at Newark, N. J.

We are not in the habit of selling auction sale goods, but as the P. Steiger Trunk & Bag Co. makes the best travelling goods in America for the exclusive trunk stores, and as the goods were damaged only by smoke and not by fire, and as we could buy them for less than half price, we thought our customers would appreciate the consequent bargains.

SALE OF 1000 TRUNKS

The goods will be sold at auction, at 50c on the dollar, at the P. Steiger Trunk & Bag Co's Plant.

Trunks will be sold at auction, at 50c on the dollar, at the P. Steiger Trunk & Bag Co's Plant.

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Not Damaged Except by Smoke

Trunk Bargains

1071—Steamer Trunks, 26-inch size, worth \$6.00, price.....	\$2.98
1072—Steamer Trunks, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 40-inch, worth \$12.50, price.....	\$3.98
1073—Steamer Trunks, 36, 38 and 40-inch, worth \$10.00, price.....	\$4.98
1074—Steamer Trunks, 30, 32, 34, 36-inch, worth \$12.00, price.....	\$6.98
1075—Steamer Trunks, 36, 38 and 40-inch, worth \$15.00, price.....	\$6.98
1076—Steamer Trunks, extra deep, 34, 36 and 40-inch, worth \$15.00, price.....	\$6.98
1077—Dress Trunks, all sizes, worth \$15.00, price.....	\$7.98
1078—Ladies' and Gents' Trunks, all kinds, special.....	\$8.98

Henry Siegel Co. Basement.



Dress Suit Cases

100 Light Weight, Waterproof Suit Cases, brass lock, worth \$1.25, price.....	69c
100 Alligator Brand Suit Cases, light weight, worth \$1.75, price.....	98c
100 Karaid or Leather Cloth Suit Cases, worth \$3.00, price.....	\$1.98
150 New Leather Dress Suit Cases, 2 straps, worth \$7.50, price.....	\$3.98
25 All Leather Suit Cases, with brass lock, worth \$4.50, price.....	\$2.50
25 Leather Suit Cases, 14 and 16-inch, worth \$3.00, price.....	\$1.98
100 Extra Heavy Sole Leather Suit Cases, worth \$10.00, price.....	\$5.00
25 Extra Heavy Sole Leather Suit Cases, worth \$15.00, price.....	\$8.98

Henry Siegel Co. Basement.

AUGUST SEMI-ANNUAL FURNITURE SALE

Henry Siegel Co.'s August Furniture Sale leads all others in quality, variety and low price because the Siegel chain of stores, as the largest retail furniture dealers in America, secure the largest discounts and are given preference in quality and selection by the leading furniture builders of the country. Investigation will prove to you that you can save as much as half on the best grades of furniture such as you find in Boston's exclusive stores and the same guarantee comes with every article you buy of Henry Siegel Co. that you would get at the exclusive store. We have just stocked our furniture department with over a half million dollars (\$500,000) worth of new furniture which we will sell at 1/2 to 1/3 less than regular prices during the August Sale from to-morrow, July 27th, until Monday, August 1, inclusive. To our Charge Customers—All purchases made on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 27th to 31st inclusive will be charged on your bill rendered September 1st.



3-piece Suite, loose cushions, made of silk plush, very heavy frame. \$39.50



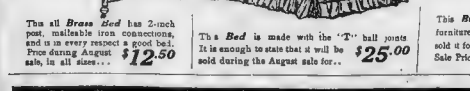
Best Extension Table ever in New England for \$12.50. A heavy base, 42-in. up, finished in gold. \$19.75



Parlor Suites Three piece suites, upholstered, \$12.50



The Cellarette in either golden or weathered oak, value \$18.00, during our August sale \$10.00



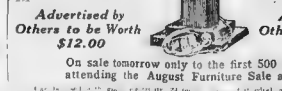
Just the Couch for your den, heavy weathered oak frame, large wardrobe under the body upholstered in red or green \$18.50



This Brass Bed is \$60.00 in furniture stores. We have always sold it for \$55.00. Sale Price \$35.00



Hand Wrought Siegel's Price \$2.25



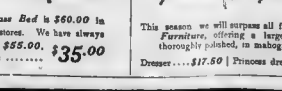
Mission Lamp Siegel's Price \$2.25



GLOBE-WERNICKE ELASTIC BOOK CASES



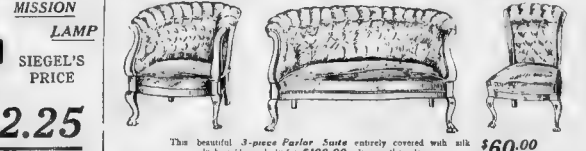
Remarkable offering for small dining rooms. This Buffet is made of finest quartered oak and solid mahogany, 42-in. top. Quartered oak \$15.00 Solid mahogany \$20.00



This season we will surpass all former efforts in the way of Chamber Furniture. Offering a large dresser, swell front, French legs, thoroughly polished, in mahogany, hudson maple, quartered oak. Dresser \$17.50 Princess dresser \$16.50 | Chiffonier \$16.50



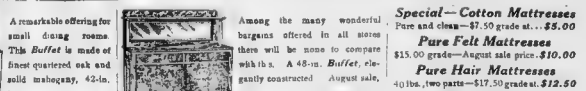
Something new in a low-priced steel extant bed, easily worth \$8.50, sale price during Aug. \$5.00, in all sizes



This beautiful 3-piece Parlor Suite entirely covered with silk plush, sold regularly for \$100.00, during the sale..... \$60.00



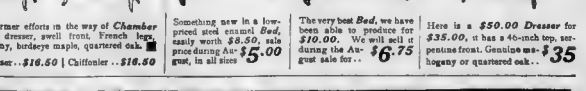
42-in. Mission Library Table, 1 long drawer, with a "V" shaped book rack, \$15.00 value. Our August sale price. \$10.00



Parlor Tables \$5.00 values..... \$3.95 \$7.50 values..... \$4.95



Special—Cotton Mattresses Pure and clean—\$7.50 grade at..... \$5.00



Pure Felt Mattresses \$15.00 grade—August sale price \$10.00



Pure Hair Mattresses 40 lbs., two parts—\$17.50 grade at \$12.50

Bed Springs National Springs, special \$2.50 to \$5.00 Upholstered Springs \$12.50 up to \$75.00

The all Brass bed has 2-inch post, malleable iron connections, and is in every respect a good bed. Price during August \$12.50

The Bed is made with the "T" ball joints. It is enough to state that it will be sold during

Novel Battle Rouses Great Interest Among Army of American Readers.

Other Clever Solutions.

"In reading the 'Hidden—Not Lost' story I concluded to try my hand at it."

Dorchester High Graduate.
 "Of a sudden one afternoon while seated

Surprised and Pleased.
Mrs. Stroeter, of Los Angeles, upon being

"I noted in Chapter 17 that Sinclair's

Regal Hair Life

Is the most wonderful hair tonic ever offered for sale. It makes dry hair soft and glossy; stops it from falling out and produces a new and luxuriant growth in every instance where the hair follicles have not been destroyed. Full directions for using on each bottle.

Sole sale by Silver-Jones Drug Co. at Boston, Houghton & Austin, H. H. White & Co. at Portland, H. H. Brockton and Taunton, C. M. & Co. at New Bedford, C. M. & H. A. Lynn, Salem, Beverly, Boston, and at all druggists.

Free Book on Cures of the Hair Sent on Request.

Royal Chemical Co., Boston.

The upper picture in the group is that of Mrs. Edith Kels of Dorchester, who won first prize, a piano; on the right is Mr. M. E. Streeter, of Lexington, winner of second prize, and on the left, Mrs. Mary F. Wheeler, of Everett, winner of third prize. The two latter being awarded gold watches.

While crossing Common square, Dochertey, shortly after 9 o'clock last night, Edmund J. Snow, was 73 years, of 41 Nixon street, Hartford, met him on the street and known to him. The action of the city, was struck and knocked unconscious by an automobile, driven by William L. Kendrick, of No. 389 Ashmont street.

Dochertey was picked up and carried to his home, where Dr. J. W. Smith, a physician, who was called to attend him, found that he had several bruises and cuts about the head and body. His condition is serious, but not dangerous.

It is estimated that the automobile was traveling at a slow rate of speed when the accident occurred, but that the rain and the crowded nature of the machine that he was riding on, may have caused him to lose his balance.

It is said that he did not see the car, but did hear him to stop the automobile.

Songch in Malden last night failed to

the witness, stand he said he had married a wealthy girl against the wishes of her parents and that she left him because

147. Streever is a brilliant woman and one of the best known leaders in Lexington society circles. She has won several

Solved Daring Housework.
Mrs. Mary F. Wheeler is the wife of J. Wheeler, an Everett real estate agent. She has been a housewife and mother of five children at No. 129 1/2 Grand avenue. She has been an ardent reader of the paper for many years. She has been the search for hidden treasure since then permitted. She had been told that the paper was a good one and had just returned from an unsuccessful search for hidden treasure. She had been told that the paper was a good one and had just returned from an unsuccessful search for hidden treasure. She had been told that the paper was a good one and had just returned from an unsuccessful search for hidden treasure.

By Louis J. Lang.
Chicago, July 25.—After a

Mack's selection as head of the national committee came at the elec-

lish communication with the New York

along toward noon sidled up to Bryan and
said.

After further conferences with members

crats would get together and oppose the national ticket. Mack indignantly denied this.

Finally Mack talked again to Murphy over the telephone. After a time he called Bryan to the telephone and the subject was

BRISHTI DEBATA

The motorist in the 1964 Buick Wildcat sedan, Point car did not see the man until the car was almost on him, as the incline was very

steep. Assistance was summoned and Agosta was hurried to the hospital, but died on the way in the arms of his wife. He is survived by a wife and several children.

Officers of the Boston Elevated Railway Company said yesterday that there is a rumor that no employee of the company nor any of its passengers shall enter the tunnel without a lantern in his hand. Agosta did not have a lantern, and therefore the motorman did not get sight of him in time to shout of the power.

THIS IS NOT SUCCESSFUL A PICTURE OF THE EXACT SPOT WHERE THE KEY IS SECRETED WILL BE PUBLISHED.

HERES SPENDING CHANCE TODAY

By "The Money Man."

To narrow down the search the Boston Sunday American to-d-

nation of one of the three pictures printed yesterday.

to do any damage to property, public or private that is wholly unnecessary.

Preliminary to taking account of stock, the E. T. Slattery Company

Before Stock Taking Sale

16 White Serge Suits, very stylish and ex-	18.50	\$45.00 Large Black Neapolitan Hat, trim	17.50
--	-------	--	-------

3 White Serge Suits, slightly soiled. Were	30.00	\$45.00 Large Black Chip Sailor, with four	12.50
--	-------	--	-------

9 Natural Linen Coats, $\frac{3}{4}$ length, half-fitted	9.50	\$40.00 Small Black Hemp Hat, with shade	14.50
--	------	--	-------

back, double breasted models.....At **8.50**
ed plumes and black satin ribbon...At **17.50**
\$18.00 White Lace Charlotte Corday, with **12.50**

Street and Evening Gowns		\$3.00	Now 2.50
53	Coloured Gown in striped lawn in pink blue		
54	Coloured Gown in green lawn in white blue		

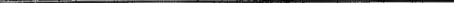
Princess Gowns, in striped lawn, in pink, blue and heliotrope, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Worth \$12.75..... **7.75**

20 Jumper Princess Dresses, in heliotrope, white and plaid, prettily trimmed with Hamburg and French Tailored Waists. Were \$25.00 **Now 2.45** **14.50**

and fancy trimmings. were \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.....Now **11.50** **Now 14.50**

.....

154-155 Cremona Street



NEWSBOYS PLUNGE INTO TENT LIFE

**Songs and Sports Add to Mer-
Time of Lads at Mon-
ponsett.**

[illegible]

around the lake in her launch.
No better situation for the camp or
have been secured. It is in a large
grove, not a stone's throw from the lake.

QUINCY MINISTER GOES TO CAMBRIDGE

To-day Rev. W. E. Gardner, pastor
of Christ Church, Quincy, will close a
holy visit to the parish and after a
vacation he will take up his abode
with the parish of St. James in Cambr-

All Ready for Your Selection Monday Morning—the Greatest Lot of Furniture Bargains Ever Offered to New England People

Hanging Mission Mantel Clock

No Mail Orders Filled. (Without the Ornaments.)

Thousands of these identical clocks have been advertised and sold elsewhere at \$10 values at \$2. We offer them at a record \$1 clock at

Shelf 29 in. long by 6 in. wide Height 10 1/2 in. not including pendulum. Material, solid shelf with 3-ply built-up stock

1.69 figures, chains, etc. Dark Brown Mission finish.

Rockers and Morris Chairs

Large Easy Comfort Rockers, of mission design, like cut, in stained oak or wash wood finish, spring up

This Handsome High Back Rocker, in quartered oak or mahogany finish deep middle seats.



3.65



2.95



3.95



6.85



9.95



13.95

RED SOX OPEN
TRIP ABROAD
BY EASY WIN
OVER NAPS.

Cy Young Pitches Great Ball for
Winners, Allowing Only
Seven Hits

THONEY MAKES HOMER
Slovall Star of Game With
Four Hits Out of Four
Times He

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND

Team	W	L	Pct.	Games Behind
Chicago	48	10	.828	—
St. Louis	47	11	.810	1
Philadelphia	46	12	.793	2
Cleveland	45	13	.773	3
Washington	44	14	.758	4
Minnesota	43	15	.742	5
Detroit	42	16	.725	6
Seattle	41	17	.708	7
New York	40	18	.690	8

RESULTS YESTERDAY

At	Home	Score
At Detroit	Chicago	4-3
At St. Louis	Philadelphia	3-2
At Cleveland	Washington	5-4
At Detroit	Minnesota	3-2
At Detroit	Seattle	4-3
At Detroit	New York	3-2

GAMES TO DAY.

Philadelphia at Chicago
Washington at St. Louis

Cleveland July 26. 1908. A beautiful drive past Rush Clark, who was hitting better today than he has been for some time. He hit three home runs in the game, which ended three to one in the Boston aggregation's favor. Cleveland had singled past fielder in the first, the Sox a fourth single. He fled home just ahead of the spit ball. Feltner whose big power means his detestable play.

While the Red Sox were giving Young a big support in hitting, he hit pretty strongly

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

BUFFALO AGAIN ON TOP OF THE EASTERN

Bisons Destroyed Grays by Victory in Doubleheader, 8-3, 1 and 0.

Buffalo, July 25. The first game to day with Providence was easy picking for the Buffaloes, Providence being beaten by 8 to 3. Captain Stethorne joined in the first inning and went to the lead altogether in the fifth, when the Buffs put the contest out of all danger by scoring five runs on as many hits.

The second part of the doubleheader was a ball game. The pitching of Youngblood was excel-ent, the Buffs won by the lock to point two nudes in the third

First Game.									
RETAIL					PROVINCE				
Waltham	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
W. H. C.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Murray	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Waltham	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
W. H. C.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Murray	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Waltham	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
W. H. C.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Murray	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Waltham	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
W. H. C.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
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Waltham	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
W. H. C.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Murray	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Waltham	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
W. H. C.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Murray	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Waltham	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
W. H. C.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Murray	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Waltham	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
W. H. C.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Murray	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Waltham	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
W. H. C.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Murray	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Waltham	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
W. H. C.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
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Murray	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
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Murray	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Waltham	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
W. H. C.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Murray	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Waltham	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
W. H. C.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Murray	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Waltham	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
W. H. C.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Murray	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Waltham	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
W. H. C.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Murray	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

[illegible]

BADGERS TO ROW
AT POUHKEEPSIE

Milwaukee, July 25.—The University of Wisconsin students at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., have been reported to the contrary. The story of their withdrawal grew out of a report that they were to sail to pay for the damage done to the ship by the badgers, on the formation of a new fund, which would be used to defray the expenses of the trip. The students' share of this fund is \$100,000, which is good for all the year's sports.

HILLSGROVE. The two men, dressed in the latest in Boston business suits, were walking down the sidewalk, one in a top hat and the other a model. They ate a few apples wearing medals that were not American, but as a rule the devoted citizens came from the land of the spruce and the home of the juniper.

Queen Alexandra handed out fifteen gold medals to the Yinkos at the Stadium this afternoon. The so, with a thank you.

Messrs. Parker, Clancy and a Boston Business Man Were Back of Enterprise.

[illegible][illegible]

Cy Young Pitches Great Ball for
Winners, Allowing Only
Seven Hits

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
HOW THE CLUBS STAND			
Team	W	L	Pct
Det.	45	14	.764
C. L.	43	16	.729
T. C. (by 10)	42	17	.710
Min.	40	19	.677
Wash.	39	20	.661
New York	2	1	.167

[illegible]

TOP OF THE EASTERN

Bisons Dethrone Grays by Victory in Doubleheader, 6-3, 1-0.

Buffalo, July 25. The first game to-day with Providence was easy picking for the Buffaloes, Providence being beaten by 8 to 3. Cuthbert started pretty in the first inning and went to the bad altogether in the fifth, when the Buffs put the contest out of all danger by scoring five runs on six meagre hits.

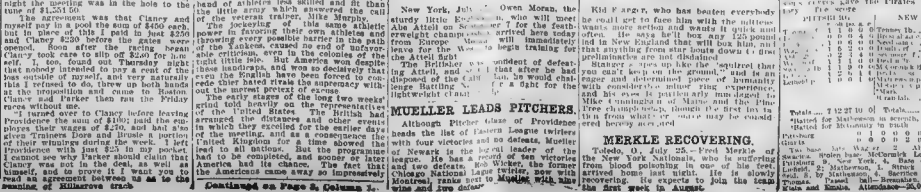
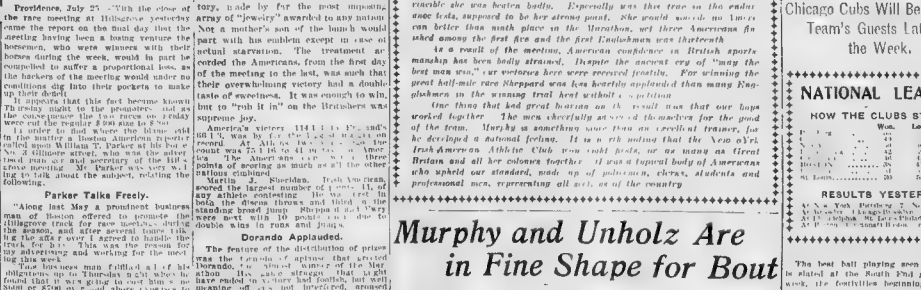
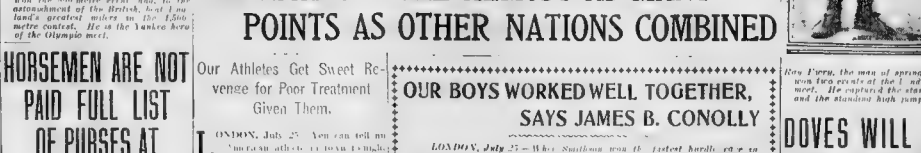
The second part of the double-header was a ball game. The stretching of a foul ball by Harry was cited out, the Buffs having the luck to put two singles in the third in-

Second Grade.									
REPORT OF THE TEACHER.									
NAME.	W.	R.	R.	A.	E.	T.	I.	N.	A.
Adams	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Allen	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Anderson	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Armstrong	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Baker	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Barnes	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Bell	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Bennett	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Berry	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Bishop	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Black	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Blackburn	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Blackwell	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Blackman	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Blackburn	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Blackwell	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Blackman	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
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The badgers men of this city, of the University of Wisconsin, have been organized to compete in the Poughkeepsie regatta, which is good for all the year's sports.



HORSEMEN ARE NOT PAID FULL LIST OF PHASES AT

POINTS AS OTHER NATIONS COMBINED



Our Athletes Get Sweet Revenge for Poor Treatment Given Them.

LONDON, July 27.—American athletes are again making a record in the 100-metre contest. In the 100-metre race, the American team, led by the 100-metre champion, won the gold medal.

OUR BOYS WORKED WELL TOGETHER, SAYS JAMES B. CONOLLY

LONDON, July 27.—The American boys' football team, led by the 100-metre champion, won the gold medal.

DOVES WILL

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Cy Young Pitches Great Ball for
Winners, Allowing Only
Seven Hits

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BASEBALL

RED SOX BEAT NAPS 3 TO 1

TAKING CONTEST 3 TO 1

Falkenberg, Late of Senators, Twirls His First Game for Cleveland Official.

Continued from First Page.

enough to get the run, Falkenberg, threw excellent support. Three three-run double plays batted by the Red Sox and Falkenberg slumped in the second round but in the third round, Red Sox and Senators, Falkenberg, late of Senators, Twirls His First Game for Cleveland Official.

Late 3 Got Ball on Run.

Falkenberg put the ball on the run and the Red Sox were in the lead after Falkenberg's first pitch. Falkenberg, late of Senators, Twirls His First Game for Cleveland Official.

With one out, the Red Sox were in the lead. Falkenberg, late of Senators, Twirls His First Game for Cleveland Official.

Team	AB	R	H	E
Boston	32	3	10	27
Cleveland	32	1	8	10

NOTES OF THE GAME.

C. Young was given an ovation by the crowd of 6,000. He is a favorite in Cleveland.

Falkenberg, who reported only today after his purchase from Washington, was cheered as he started the game.

Admission to the game was \$1.00. The game was a success.

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RACING

FRANK GILL WINS STAKE

CLEVER MANHATTAN A. C. BALL TOSSERS



Only Three Starters in Feature Race at Brighton Beach Track.

New York, July 25.—Frank Gill, 7 to 10, won the Brighton Beach Stakes, a race for three-year-olds, at Brighton Beach, N. Y., today.

MAHER RUNS INTO KID MC COY'S LEFT

Star Bout at Mothers' Rest Benefit Shows Boxer Has Not Lost Cuing.

New York, July 25.—Peter Maher, who has taken the count out more than any other pugilist of past or present day, added more to the tally when he went down before the mighty fist of Kid McCoy in a pugilistic encounter at the great benefit of the Mothers' Rest House at the Coliseum.

BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, July 25.—The following are the entries for the Brighton Beach Races, to be held today.

TO FIGHT FOR NAVY TITLE

TALLEN, Ed., July 25.—Hartley B. Tallen, a former champion of the world, will fight for the Navy title against a former champion of the world.

WINDSOR RESULTS.

First Race—Hartley B. Tallen, 5 to 1; Second Race—Hartley B. Tallen, 5 to 1; Third Race—Hartley B. Tallen, 5 to 1.

RESULTS OF QUEBEC RACES.

First Race—Hartley B. Tallen, 5 to 1; Second Race—Hartley B. Tallen, 5 to 1; Third Race—Hartley B. Tallen, 5 to 1.

REGATTA IN AUGUST.

The Canadian Association of Amateur Regatta will hold its twenty-sixth annual regatta on August 1 and 2. The course will be the usual one at Cowardin, known to the Canadian Regatta course.

REVERE RACE IS POSTPONED

MILITARY MARKSIE SHOT FOR BIG HONORS THIS WEEK

Fourth Annual Tournament of Rifle Cracks Takes Place at Wakefield.

crack marksmen from all parts of the country are arriving today at the Revere Race Track to take part in the fourth annual tournament of the New England Rifle Association which opens here Monday and continues through the week to August 1.

This tournament includes the annual competition between the teams representing the New England States, and the outcome of this and the other matches will be watched by the crack shots here and far.

As usual, the range, with the various state camps, separated by stretches of the New England States, and the outcome of this and the other matches will be watched by the crack shots here and far.

Twenty Matches on Card.

There are twenty matches scheduled to be shot off during this week, but the first match will take place Tuesday at 8 a. m. when the Interstate match will be shot off.

Being second in importance only to the national shoot at the National Rifle Association, the outcome of these matches are of considerable importance to the crack shots here and far.

The twenty matches are: 1. Interstate match, 2. New England match, 3. New England match, 4. New England match, 5. New England match, 6. New England match, 7. New England match, 8. New England match, 9. New England match, 10. New England match, 11. New England match, 12. New England match, 13. New England match, 14. New England match, 15. New England match, 16. New England match, 17. New England match, 18. New England match, 19. New England match, 20. New England match.

Dr. Hallock's Famous Remedies

Cure All Nervous and Chronic Diseases and Weakness.

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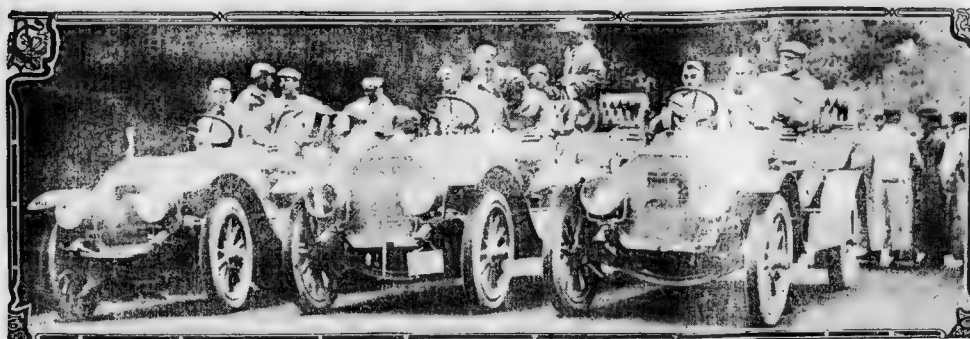
Dr. Hallock's Famous Remedies

Cure All Nervous and Chronic Diseases and Weakness.

SALONS: PARIS WILL HOLD TWO RECORD MADE BY YALE STUDENTS RACES MORE EVENTS ROAD OFFICIALS INTERESTED IN DAMAGE SUITS

PIERCE GREAT ARROWS, WINNER OF GLIDDEN TROPHY

No. 1, Teddy Drey; No. 2, Arthur Knell; No. 3, J. W. Maguire.



ROAD OFFICIALS ARE INTERESTED

Attorney General Malone's Opinion on Suits for Damages From Oiled Roads.

Road officials all over the country are much interested in an opinion rendered by Data Malone, Attorney General of Massachusetts, recently in the 112th Commonwealth. The commission had to decide whether the suits for damages from oiled roads are valid. The commission has decided that the suits are valid, and that the State is liable for damages from oiled roads. This decision is a great relief to the road officials, who have been fighting the suits for a long time.

SPEEDY MERCEDES TO RACE HERE

The Mercedes that won the Grand Prix race at the Automobile Club of France has been purchased by Robert Graves of the Automobile Club of America. It is a very fast car, and it is expected that it will be used in many more races.

MADE FIFTY CENTURES

Fifty centures in fifty days and a total of 5000 miles was the record of the car in the Glidden Tour. The car was a very fast one, and it was able to maintain a high speed throughout the tour.

Did You Notice the Performance of the

Stoddard-Dayton

in the

HOWER TROPHY

Two of the Stoddard-Dayton Runabouts went the entire distance of the Glidden tour route and finished at Saratoga with perfect scores.

Park Sq. Auto Station

18 Columbus Avenue

WEST GETS MOTOR DERBY FOR 1909

Glidden Tour, the Classic Event of the Year, Is to Be Run From Chicago to Denver.

Building better than they knew, the plans of the recent Chicago-People's race of the automobile train through Illinois to the National Automobile Association in the Glidden Tour is practically complete. The American Automobile Association has decided to run the race from Chicago to Denver, and it is expected that it will be a very successful one.

TWO AUTO SALONS CARDED FOR PARIS

There are to be two automobile salons in Paris next year, and it is expected that they will be very successful ones. The salons will be held in the city of Paris, and they will be open to the public.

GETTING READY FOR THE VANDERBILT

Rushing Work on the Long Island Motor Park for the Big Event.

Reports of a most satisfactory nature were made regarding the Vanderbilt Cup race at a recent meeting of the National Automobile Association. The race is expected to be a very successful one, and it is expected that it will be a very exciting one.

YALE STUDENTS MADE RECORD

C. T. Crocker and M. C. Scott Drive Flat Car Across Continent in Twenty Days.

First Product Seen Here is Well Liked by Auto Experts.

PRIDE FOR LANCIA CAR

When Lancia, the new driver, decided to go into the manufacture of cars he gave into the business a brilliant knowledge of the value of the product.

The first of the Lancia cars to be seen in America, which is now in the hands of H. T. Tabor, of the Lancia Company, has been the subject of much interest. The car is a very fast one, and it is expected that it will be a very successful one.

MAXWELL RUN WILL BE MADE

Contrary to the expectation held in many quarters, that the Maxwell challenge, which was made by the Maxwell Motor Car Co. of New York, San Francisco, has been accepted.

DIAMOND TIRES

Make actual test of the new tires, the making of the Glidden Tour, which is the most important one, is expected to be a very successful one.

FINE RECORD.

Make actual test of the new tires, the making of the Glidden Tour, which is the most important one, is expected to be a very successful one.

ROUGH ON THE LEATHER.

Using a new machine to clean and polish the leather, the Glidden Tour, which is the most important one, is expected to be a very successful one.

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EMPIRE TIRES WEAR LONGEST

Every Car on Empire Tires Finished the Glidden Tour With a Perfect Score

EMPIRE AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO. 292 DEVONSHIRE ST.

The 1908 Touring Contest Was admittedly the severest contest ever held.

The Premier was the only company with only one car entered in the contest for the Hower trophy to finish perfect.

The No. 8 Glidden trophy car finished with perfect score, and every Premier starting in the tour in any capacity finished in good condition with all seals intact.

The official pilot was the same car that acted as official pathfinder in laying out the route in May, and had gone approximately 25,000 miles prior to that time.

The Premier Century Car, which is going 100 miles each day for 100 days, went through the tour as a press car, making each day's control, had covered 4300 miles before starting from Buffalo.

Before purchasing allow us to show you duplicates of these models at 1008 Boylston St.

PREMIER BOSTON DEPOT

THE REO

The Smallest Horse Power AND THE LOWEST PRICED CAR IN

THE GLIDDEN TOUR

Finished With a Perfect Score

The Little Reo travelled on Class A time, accepting no handicap whatever from cars costing four times its price. The excellent work done by the Reo was such as to commend itself to the officials, who selected the Reo as the pilot car in the Hower Trophy runover.

We have exact duplicates of these cars at our salaroom and will be pleased to demonstrate them.

LINSCOTT MOTOR CO.

163 Columbus Avenue

MAXWELL RUN WILL BE MADE

Contrary to the expectation held in many quarters, that the Maxwell challenge, which was made by the Maxwell Motor Car Co. of New York, San Francisco, has been accepted.

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[illegible]

The management of the tour was in the main excellent. There were of course one or two points that were debatable, the

Three Teams Tied.

It is to be regretted that all the three teams tied for honors at the end did not compete in a run off. In the case of the

A T

Floddard-Dayton cars competing for the Hour

Marathon Springs Buffalo in two days. I was awarded by the large N. Pierce Co. that I ordered not a penny won by default and I at the same time was returned to its donor, Charles J. Higgins.

More Honors for Pierce Cars.

Four feet attached that the motorcycle will reach Boston before the 15th of May.

PIERCE TEAM'S FINE WORK.

The work of the Pierce team was admirable from the start. With five cars to travel, two of the children and two for

His testimony that he and five successors at the Pierce cars have been to the hotel in Golden told the greatest honest company owner and it is satisfied that the company is very good. The fact that the unfortunate owner is the last of the four, but few last it is not enough any fact of Pierce but simply the fact that the company is very good for the operator that he had charged him with the fact that the company is very good. Mr. Maguire said and reached at the time it did.

[illegible][illegible]

only representatives of the
cooling engines in the
only have nothing to
a result of the trip
about the only three
not equipped with a
company feeling con-
fident that on this
without knowing the
cause. They knew the
three feet sudden rise
Rutland Mountain, or
so narrow between the
ridges. Those were

The two Standard Vardon four cylinder cars were as good as new and as reliable as any I have driven. The Standard cars, it will be remembered, were built by the White for this tour last year. In England and driven by a private owner, which means a great deal to a car, for when a car performs as admirably as this one has done in the hands of some men it means everything. The new cars are now performing means more than any other writings.

There were several cars in the tour but only two were written that must be entered as contestants that must be

overlooked. For instance, the Gabriel Old mobile, which did almost twice the amount of work in mileage as any other car, was through in grand good shape and was awarded a clean score certificate. The Premier Century car, driven by the clever operator, George Preston, proved a valuable aid to the office. It was ready at any and all times to go out in search of missing, or for that matter to carry the newspaper dispatches for the men who write.

was another strong factor. It worked as it worked and worked. Ever once fall down in its self appointed task. Two of which but little was said, but the work was of vast importance to the residents and officials alike, were the President and the Vice, which in the early morning hours would leave the morning coast and travel over the route, scattering bird them the confetti that marked the way, and whose presence often saved day for some one car. These two were dearing of all praise.

Difference in Favor of Diamond, \$48.06

Perfect Scores on Diamond Tires,	9
--	---

Perfect Scores on all other Tires Combined, . . .	13
Penalties account Diamond Tires,	0
Cars voluntarily changing to Diamond Tires en route, . . .	2
Cars changing to other tires en route,	0
Total Cars contesting for Glidden Trophy on Diamond Tires,	13
Total Cars contesting on all other tires combined,	17
Total of all Cars using Diamond Tires,	21
Total of all Cars using other makes combined,	35

THE PIERCE GREAT ARROW WINS THE GLIDDEN TROPHY

AN UNEXCELLED RECORD

Duplicates of the Glidden Tour car for immediate delivery.

J. W. MAGUIRE CO., 745 Boylston St.

The above figures speak for themselves. Diamond Tires have won the Glidden Tour, and the only cups for tires, since the inception of the annual contest.

The Following Telegrams Are Self-Explanatory:

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Saratoga, N. Y., July 23, 1904. Diamond Rublee Company From personal observation Diamond tires gave better results in traction than any of our make. Please	Saratoga, N. Y., July 23, 1904. Diamond Rublee Company After using another make of tires with considerable
--	---

ree No. five changed on tire cut by sharp corner where
these tire still have Cleveland air in them. More than
pleased with results. C. H. BISHMAN

Saratoga, N. Y., July 23, 1908.

Diamond Rubber Company

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these tire still have Cleveland air in them. More than
pleased with results. R. C. SMITH

Saratoga, N. Y., July 23, 1908.

Diamond Rubber Company

Diamond three on reverse car No. six finished four with perfect scores four lives put on at Cleveland still on car with Cleveland six Diamond and one six for non known sale.

Saratoga, N. Y., July 21, 1908.

Diamond R. Blue Copper. Diamond tree on Hayes, 100
feet above, var twenty, in 2 line, var, very satisfactory
Three original trees all up with Buffalo in 1906
In R. W. WINKLER
Sarona. N. Y. July 23, 1909.

Diamond Rubber Company. Haynes car nineteen finished fifteen tour with perfect score. Roads very bad, schedule quite hard, yet at no time did we spare your good old Diamond tires. Their service was more than satisfactory.	Diamond Rubber Company. I never thought I was built that could give the service that Diamond tires have on Oakland twenty-niners; were surprised with perfect score. I thoroughly satisfied that they will be new tires.
F. R. NUTT.	EDWARD J. BAKER.

Diamond Rubber Company
 Accept compliments wonderful performance Diamond
 tires on wheels perfect more car in like the best
 Original air in place one picture my total five

Diamond Rubber Company
Diamond tires have given perfect satisfaction and I
have never had a flat tire.

Diamond Rubber Company.
 car tires, perfect score; cannot speak too
 highly of Diamond tires. This desirable has been a

Saratoga, N. Y., July 23, 1908.

Diamond Rubber Company.
 Diamond tires on Gabriel born car eighteen per-

Saratoga, N. Y., July 23, 1908.

Discontinued Demosnstrable House simply perfect.
 revaluation. recommend them every one. Two picture, place leaving Buffalo.
 JOAN NEWTON CUNEO, 1800 Broadway, New York City.
 C. H. FOSTER, 1800 Broadway, New York City.

THE DIAMOND RUBBER COMPANY of N. Y.
174 COLUMBUS AVENUE

FEAR GIRL LOST IN WOOD A SUICIDE

Maine Police to Take Up Hunt for Pretty Mary Partridge To-day.

Brumfield, Me. July 25.—Mary Partridge, a pretty sixteen-year-old girl of Brumfield, Maine, who was last seen in the woods of the town, is being sought by the Maine police to-day. The girl was last seen in the woods of the town, and it is believed that she may have committed suicide. The girl was last seen in the woods of the town, and it is believed that she may have committed suicide.

PLAN CARD INDEX IN TAFT CAMPAIGN

National Chairman Hitchcock at Conference Outlines Scientific Fight.

Chicago, July 25.—The most scientific political campaign the country has ever known will be conducted this summer and fall by the Republican national committee as the result of the conference here to-day at Columbia University.

FEAR COLLEGE BOY DEAD IN MOUNTAINS

Relatives Apply to Court to Distribute \$100,000 Estate of Dartmouth Senior.

New Haven, Conn., July 25.—An application to have Kenneth Archibald, a Dartmouth senior, declared dead, was filed to-day in the probate court here. The student, who was last seen in the mountains of New Hampshire, is believed to have committed suicide.

YACHTSMEN START HARBOR CRUISE

Raid was no barrier in keeping the men of the South Boston Yacht Club from enjoying a cruise down the harbor yesterday.

RAMPOLLO OUT OF ROME FIRST TIME IN 25 YEARS

Genoa, July 25.—Away from home on the first holiday in twenty-five years, Count Rampollo is visiting the city of Genoa.

MINISTER RUSSELL HONORED BY FRANCE

Washington, July 25.—William Brewster, American minister to Venezuela, has been honored by the French government.

MOSQUITOES 'J. CATTLE'

—Mosquitoes are the cattle of the tropics, and they are being fought by the people of the tropics.

Fair Girl Central Figure in Suits to Mulct Railway

Miss Lorene Hordman, fair plaintiff in scores of suits, is the central figure in the suits to mulct the railway.

Washington, July 25.—Miss Lorene Hordman, a young woman of about twenty years, is the central figure in a series of suits filed in the District of Columbia courts.

CLARK IS SURELY MAN OF THE HOUR

Dorchester Attorney Holds Down Four Big Positions in One Week

London, Mass., July 25.—Clark, a young man of about twenty years, is the central figure in a series of suits filed in the District of Columbia courts.

Crowd Jeers Police as Slain Girl's Body Is Taken to Burial

Demonstration Against Officers Because Policemen Are Accused of Crime.

New York, July 25.—A crowd of about 1000 people gathered in front of the police station in New York City to-day to see the body of a young woman taken to the morgue.

Two Men the Same Age Choke to Death Same Hour From Same Cause

Elderly Worcester Victims Die by Peculiar Coincidence at Same Time From Eating Meat.

THAW WANTS NEW LAWYER FOR APPEAL

Motion Opposed by Counsel Who Declares Prisoner Owes Him \$2,900.

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DESERTS FAMILY FOR SENATOR'S SON

Young Rayner, 21, and his family are in a retreat in the mountains of Austria.

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Another American Countess Returns to Her Mother's Home

Newport Society Heats That Von Beroldingen and Heiress Bride Disagree.

Newport, R. I., July 25.—After an absence of some five years, the young Countess von Beroldingen has returned to her mother's home in Newport.

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WOMAN RACKED BY HAZEL DREW DEATH

Officials Hope to Wring Confession from Eccentric Uncle of Slain Girl.

New York, July 25.—William Fowler, the eccentric uncle of the girl who was slain in the woods of the town, is being sought by the police.

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Sunday
July 21st, 1908

The American

Foreign
News

TITLE OF PRINCE FOR DESCENDANTS OF SLAVE GIRL.

Emperor Francis Joseph to
Raise Counts Potocky
by an Edict.

ANCESTOR SOLD BY TURK
Sent as Present to Russia's
Empress, Her Beauty Was
Admired by All.

Vienna, July 20.—The descendants of a Greek-Turkish slave girl, the Countess Potocky, will be raised to the princely title by Emperor Francis Joseph. The first to bear the princely title will be Count Roman Potocky, and to the Countess Potocky will be added the title of the royal princess, an honor, which, when the Countess Potocky is married, will be added to the princely title.

Count Roman is a direct descendant of a Greek-Turkish slave girl, whose ancestor, a Greek-Turkish slave girl, was sold by the Emperor Francis Joseph to the Empress, her beauty was admired by all.

The origin of the princely title was derived about the time of the French Revolution by the then Russian ambassador in Constantinople. In one of the houses in Constantinople, he saw a handsome slave girl of the time, who was sold to the Empress, her beauty was admired by all.

SPANISH LEADERS
GRANT AUTONOMY

Madrid, July 20.—The threatened strife among the Spanish political parties has apparently been averted, and as an understanding seems to have been arrived at between the conservative party, led by the Premier, Don Canalejas, and the liberal party, led by Don Sagasta, the latter party has agreed to grant autonomy to the provinces.

The administration bill will transform the Spanish political parties into a "new" revolutionary party, which Spain has undertaken to grant autonomy to the provinces.

PREPARING FOR
ABRILZEEBING

Rome, July 20.—The Count of Turin, brother of the Duke of Abruzzi, is preparing for the visit of the Duke of Turin, who is expected to arrive in Rome on the 21st.

ANNOUNCE GARGAN
IS MUCH BETTER

Rome, July 20.—The Count of Turin, brother of the Duke of Abruzzi, is preparing for the visit of the Duke of Turin, who is expected to arrive in Rome on the 21st.

BARONET'S WIFE WRITES
LIFE OF QUEEN MARY

Lady Blennerhassett, wife of the Irish baronet, is preparing for the visit of the Duke of Turin, who is expected to arrive in Rome on the 21st.

COUNTLESS GLADYS WINS
LOVE OF HUNGARIANS

Budapest, Hungary, July 20.—The Countess Gladys, wife of the Duke of Turin, is preparing for the visit of the Duke of Turin, who is expected to arrive in Rome on the 21st.

THE PRINCESS ROYAL FOR FOURTH TIME TO UNDERGO OPERATION



Duchess of Fife
Subject to Fits of Mental
Depression and Irritability
of Temper.

London, July 20.—The King and Queen are very anxious about the health of the Princess Royal, the Duchess of Fife, who is now on a yachting cruise. The Duchess of Fife is subject to fits of mental depression and irritability of temper.

GILBERT'S AVERSION
COST SINGER JOB

"Put Me Among the Girls"
Rouses the Ire of the
Famous Librettist.

London, July 20.—Sir W. Gilbert, the famous librettist, is preparing for the visit of the Duke of Turin, who is expected to arrive in Rome on the 21st.

Japs Fortify Port
Arthur: Preparing
for War With China

Cited to Be as Improbable as
Gibraltar When Extensive Plans
Are Executed.

St. Petersburg, July 20.—Japan is fortifying Port Arthur in such a manner as to make it virtually invulnerable, according to information received from the Japanese government.

GERMAN AIR FLEET
AROUSES ENGLAND
AND FRANCE.

GERMAN AIR FLEET AROUSES ENGLAND AND FRANCE.

Other Nations Compelled to
Take Notice of Progress
Made by Kaiser's Army.

EXPERTS DISCUSS PLANS
Questions of Speed, Armament
and Probable Damage
Are Being Considered.

Berlin, July 20.—When an authority on the latest developments in the German air fleet, it is not surprising to find that the German air fleet is making rapid progress.

To Carry Wireless
It has been found that the German air fleet is making rapid progress.

For Aggressive Warfare
The German air fleet is making rapid progress.

Don Carlos, Pretender to
Spain's Throne, Near Death
Duke of Madrid, Senior Heir of House of Bourbon,
Critically Ill From Tumor at Milan.

London, July 20.—Don Carlos, Duke of Madrid, is making rapid progress.

Pope Says Future
of Catholic Church
Lies in America

Protestant Denominations Increasing
More Rapidly in the Countries
of the Old World.

Rome, July 20.—The Pope is making rapid progress.

Staves Himself to
End Life on Account
of a Love Affair

Paris Police Find Man Unconscious
On Floor of Room and Re-
duced to Skeleton.

Twins, July 20.—A young man named...

Attains Great Speed
The German air fleet is making rapid progress.

GERMAN WAR BALLOONS
REPEATEDLY DROP OVER
THE BORDER IN FRANCE

The Three Great War Craft of the Air--Aerial Flagships of Britain, France and Germany

The upper picture shows the French military aircraft, the middle picture shows the British military aircraft, and the lower picture shows the German military aircraft.



Count Perigord Manages
Social Campaigns of the
Ex-Chaplain Girl.

Paris, July 20.—Count Louis de Perigord is making rapid progress.

POPE REMEMBERS
VETERAN HE SAVED

Incloses Money in Letter He
Orders His Secretary of
State to Write.

Berlin, July 20.—The Pope is making rapid progress.

Staves Himself to
End Life on Account
of a Love Affair

Paris Police Find Man Unconscious
On Floor of Room and Re-
duced to Skeleton.

Twins, July 20.—A young man named...

Attains Great Speed
The German air fleet is making rapid progress.

GERMAN WAR BALLOONS
REPEATEDLY DROP OVER
THE BORDER IN FRANCE

Staves Himself to
End Life on Account
of a Love Affair

Paris Police Find Man Unconscious
On Floor of Room and Re-
duced to Skeleton.

Twins, July 20.—A young man named...

SUTAN FACES REBELS AS REVOLT SPREADS.

Republic Must Be Declared to
Appease Thirst for Free-
dom of "Young Turkey."

CITIES SEIZED BY REBELS

Lives of Governors and Officers
in Dire Peril from Excited
Hordes of Agitators.

WHOLE ARMY IN MUTINY
Commandant at Monastir Ab-
ducted by Armed Band
Under Nazi Bey.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 20.—The Sultan is making rapid progress.

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PARLIAMENT TOLD GERMAN SPIES ARE BUSY.

Englishmen Make Serious Inquiry of the Government Regarding Invasion.

PUBLIC IS NOT SATISFIED

Letter Writers Describe Desperate Conditions Which They Say They Know.

London, July 25.—An article in the *Manchester Guardian* today is full of the most serious and alarming news. It is full of the most serious and alarming news. It is full of the most serious and alarming news.

A day or two ago Lord Curzon, who is the most powerful man in the government, was asked by a member of the House of Commons to make a statement regarding the German situation.

He said that the German situation was very serious, and that the government was doing everything possible to prevent an invasion.

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Queen Alexandra Enjoys a Whizz on Scenic Railway

German Invention is Shown in London With Results That Are Wonderful.

SKETCHES SENT BY WIRE

Light Ray Transfers the Impression to Paper That Is Sensitive.

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TELEPHONE'S USED FOR WRITING AS WELL AS TALK.

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BACHER BRINGS HAD CLOSE CALL ON A TAX.

Only Fear of Ridicule Kept Chancellor from Urging Pet Scheme.

FEARED FOR HIS OFFICE

His Plan Was to Make Unmarried Men Pay Fifteen Dollars for Singleness.

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AMERICAN HOSTESS MISTOOK FALSE CURLS FOR PART OF BOUQUET

Mrs. John G. Adair.

Letters Exchanged Between Rulers Seem to Indicate Secret Alliance Soon.

HAMID FEARS FOR THRONE

Visit of King Edward to Czar Has Aroused Head of the Turkish Empire.

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At Franco-British Exhibition Has a Jolly Time Among the Side Shows.

Special Correspondence to Boston.

At the Franco-British Exhibition, the queen and her family were seen enjoying themselves among the side shows.

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Light Ray Principle.

The wonderful system of transmitting messages by means of light rays is being demonstrated at the Franco-British Exhibition.

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HIGH DIVING IS NEW WOMEN'S FAD

London, July 25.—High diving is the latest fad of society women in London.

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PRESIDENT ELECT OF BOLIVIA DIES

La Paz, Bolivia, July 25.—Fernando O'Leary, president elect of Bolivia, died today.

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ESCAPE FROM EXILE IS TOLD BY EDITOR

Journalist, Banished to Siberia, Relates Many Thrilling Incidents of His Flight.

Stockholm, Sweden, July 25.—How an editor escaped from exile in Siberia is related in a narrative published here.

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EUROPEAN POWERS READY FOR WAR WITH AIRSHIPS

Continued from First Page.

The German high command is ready for war with airships.

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WRIGHT DECLINES TO CONSIDER FARMAN'S \$10,000 CHALLENGE

La Mesa, Pa., July 25.—Resolute accounts published by several Paris newspapers regarding the challenge received by Wilbur Wright are today unfounded.

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SCHIFF'S BACKER OF NEW JEWISH MOVE

An American Philanthropist Espouses Cause of International Movement.

London, July 25.—Jacob Schiff, the New York banker and philanthropist, is the backer of a new Jewish movement.

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WHAT DEFECTS ARE IN YOUR FACE?

Some face deformities, natural and the result of accident, that were overcome by the celebrated Dr. Nidén.

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DR. ADOLPH MERTIN, Inc. Sole Agent
564 WASHINGTON STREET,
Opp Adams House, Boston.

REPORT 200 SLAIN
IN TEHRAN BATTLE

FEATHER TRAIL IN PANIC

NEW FASHION IN CARDS

IRISH COLLEGES
NEW FAD IN LONDON

TO-NIGHT
Caretone

ORRINE Cures the
Liquor Habit

TO-NIGHT
Caretone

Real Estate and Wants

NEWS OF LABOR IN GREATER BOSTON

Brotherhood of Railroad Station Employees Have Remarkable Growth.

THREE NEW DIVISIONS
Social Events for Coming Week to Be Held by Local Unions.

With a present membership of 1,000 and additional applications being received daily, the Brotherhood of Railroad Station Employees is developing rapidly into one of the largest and most influential labor organizations in Boston, and its growth has been such that three new divisions are now being organized.

The organization is open to all free labor station employees in the city. All those meeting conditions have been admitted and considerable work has been done in the past week in looking out for the best interests of the employees.

Another committee is now drafting local by-laws for the new organization. The committee consists of Fred W. O'Leary, Vice President, Chairman, and George W. O'Leary, Secretary. A report will be made at the next meeting, to be held on August 2, 1908.

At the last meeting of the division Grand President J. A. O'Leary, Vice President J. A. O'Leary, and Secretary J. A. O'Leary were present. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. A. O'Leary, 123 North Street.

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BRISK DEMAND FOR SUBURBAN REALTY IN BOSTON MARKET

Farm Properties Reported in Demand for Home Seekers by Hub Brokers.

The past week was an active one in the realty market. Suburban property figured to the fore in the transactions and there was the continued brisk demand for farm properties. Many of these latter transfers were to out of town people who had in the New England climate the ideal location for a country home, though not a few farms passed into the hands of those who will occupy as all-the-year-round country residences.

No important city transfers were recorded, the only one of importance being the sale of the property of the late John F. O'Leary, 123 North Street, to the late John F. O'Leary, 123 North Street.

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JOHN GREY ARMY OF HOME BUILDERS

Why Pay Rent, Urges the Investigator, When You Can Own Your Residence.

HEALTH FOR SUBURBANITES
Some Rare Chances Now Being Offered for Prospective Purchasers.

By the Investigator.

Do you belong to Boston's great army of home builders? If you don't, you're missing a chance. It is an army that is growing rapidly, and it is an army that is making a great difference in the lives of its members.

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MARKET SCARE SHORT LIVED: STOCKS SHOW SUBSTANTIAL GAINS FOR DAY

MARKET BUOYANT IN CLOSING HOURS

Rumors about Taft's Speech Startle Traders, but Loss Is Short-Lived.

GAINS OF THREE POINTS

New York, July 25.—Unfortunate traders who did not get advance copies of Judge Taft's report of acceptance until they were badly misled in the stock market, today found their loss short-lived.

At the last meeting of the division Grand President J. A. O'Leary, Vice President J. A. O'Leary, and Secretary J. A. O'Leary were present. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. A. O'Leary, 123 North Street.

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STOCKS REACH RECORD-PANIC PRICES

By Thomas H. Sholwell.

New York, July 25.—History teaches that stocks advance during August if crops are in fair condition, and they are in more than average good shape this year. Because of this, many old-timers look for a continued advance for the next five weeks. Those persons, however, do not seem to realize that stocks are already at a price that only complete resumption of business would justify.

Great stores of money have been accumulated in the banking centers of the country, and money ought not to rise above six per cent. at any period of the crop moving season. The new emergency currency can be issued with profit to Wall Street as soon as the rate crosses five per cent.

The bank statement today showed a further increase in surplus reserve. It is almost impossible for some of the business men to get money with which to undertake new enterprises or resume old ones, but there is an abundance of cash for stock market purposes and the big trusts are able to resume operations with an abundant supply of cash and credit to the banks.

Resumption of steel mills and iron furnaces in the Pittsburgh district has discounted any fear caused by possible tariff revision. The heavy shrinkage of government revenue will make drastic revision impossible, so that the steel trusts stock is ignoring the future of the situation.

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